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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Trade Mission To Peking

It is only a little over three months since a group of Chinese trade officials visited London for talks with the Sino-British committee, representing British companies at home and in Hongkong concerned with expanding trade between the two countries. The July talks were to a large extent exploratory since it was virtually the first official meeting between Chinese officials and British traders since the embargo was placed on the export of strategic goods early in the Korean war. The talks were concerned primarily with an attempt to put permitted trade on a better basis. The meeting also gave the Chinese an opportunity of learning what British companies could supply and both Hongkong and British traders tried (in vain it seems) to convince them of the advantage of using the trading facilities of this Colony. Now it is announced that the Sino-British committee will send its delegation on a return visit to Peking and the stage has been reached where Chinese officials and British businessmen will be able to discuss the placing of definite contracts. The decision to include representatives of Hongkong companies will undoubtedly be welcomed by business circles in the Colony, more for the reason that it marks a definite stage of improvement in trading relations with China than for any increased trade it is likely to bring to the Colony. For Hongkong businessmen who know the Chinese attitude do not believe that the Colony will benefit appreciably from these missions—at least until the embargo is lifted—even though an increased flow of trade may result from them. For the time being the Chinese have stated a clear preference for direct trade with Britain. There is certain to be ill feeling about the composition of the British delegation. The small business houses in the Colony no doubt feel that they are being deprived of the opportunity of "getting in on the ground floor" of the China trade. We feel however that of the Hongkong representatives selected, the majority are men who deserve this opportunity to expand trade with China and are the most suitable representatives of the Colony's business community for this occasion.

A Grand Prix For Hongkong

It is not surprising that Hongkong's motoring enthusiasts should feel a little envious of the fact that our tiny neighbour colony, Macao, staged the first Grand Prix in the history of the China Coast. With the "magnificent array of talent in the way of cars and drivers and a ready-made circuit for perfect road racing" in Hongkong, the feeling is that we should have set the fashion. In fact the project was considered for this Colony but the planners came up against those inevitable official barriers and so the idea had to be shelved. Now an appeal is made by Mr Paul Du Toit for these barriers to be lowered to enable the Hongkong Grand Prix project to be reconsidered. This is a reasonable request which the authorities and the transport companies involved should reconsider. The entire event could be staged in two days and this is hardly likely to cause any serious inconvenience to residents of the racing area—if that is the major cause of apprehension. The general principle of keeping public roads for the public use and not allowing them to be "hired" or "reserved" for any special purpose is generally a sound one but we feel that an exception could be made in this particular case as indeed exceptions are made for processions and the like. Meanwhile congratulations to the organizers of the Macao event. It was a great success and a credit to all those in the two colonies who put in much time and trouble into the organization of it.

THRILLING RACE FOR 2 KEY SEATS

Democrats May Control Senate As Well

COMFORTABLE MAJORITY IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Washington, Nov. 3.

A tense race for two vital seats in the U.S. Senate has still not been decided. As the China Mail went to press, the Democrats were slightly ahead in the Oregon contest and the Republican candidate in the New Jersey contest had claimed a narrow victory over his Democratic opponent.

Throughout the morning, the New Jersey figures changed, giving first the lead to the Democratic candidate and then to the Republican. Even though the Republican candidate has a slight majority of votes, a recount has been ordered and the result will not be declared officially for possibly another month.

Assuming that the Democrats hold Oregon and the Republicans win New Jersey, the Democrats will have 48 seats to 47 for the Republicans. In addition, Senator Wayne Morse, the independent, has announced he will vote with the Democrats. This would give the Democrats a majority of two in the Senate.

In the House of Representatives elections, with only one contest still undecided, the Democrats held 231 seats to 203 for the Republicans. The Democrats need only 218 to control the House.

The Democrats also made spectacular gains in the State Governorships. They won seven from the Republicans—Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Minnesota, New Mexico, New York and Pennsylvania, in addition to their victory in Maine in September.

Clifford Case Jr., who came from behind to force ahead of his Democratic opponent, Representative Charles Howell, tonight claimed victory in New Jersey's race for the U.S. Senate with a margin of 1,388 votes.

When unofficial returns were completed from all of New Jersey's 3,992 districts, Mr. Case's campaign manager, Mr. Kenneth Perry, issued the following statement: "The election is over. Clifford Case has won."

Officially, the contest is still a photo finish, with the certified outcome to be decided in a month-long recount of the 1,700,000 votes cast for the two candidates.

Republicans Allege Irregularities

Inquiry Ordered in New York Contest

New York, Nov. 3. A sweeping investigation into "alleged irregularities" in New York State vote for the Governorship was ordered today.

The State Attorney General, Mr. Nathan L. Goldstein, a Republican, ordered an investigation by the Election Frauds Bureau of his Department. He said he ordered the investigation "in view of the extensive challenge list and the number of complaints which my office is receiving of all alleged irregularities."

Governor Thomas Dewey already had ordered a recount and commanded police to stand night and day guard duty over all election equipment and records. Mr. Harriman led Republican Senator Irving Ives by a majority of 11,041 votes, with all but 16 of the State's 1,048 election districts accounted for in official tabulations. The figures gave Mr. Ives 2,541,224 and Mr. Harriman 2,532,205.

Most of the 16 districts still missing in the tally were in predominantly Republican rural areas. Mr. Goldstein announced in New York City that his investigation would cover mainly metropolitan New York City, including all five counties of the City and the outlying counties of Nassau, Westchester and Suffolk.

Mr. Harriman gained his greatest support in the New York area.—United Press.

Democrat Richard Neuberger of Oregon went ahead of Senator Guy Cordon, the Republican incumbent, late today. With 2,399 of the State's 2,499 precincts reporting, Mr. Neuberger held a slim 91-vote lead over Mr. Cordon, who at one time today was ahead by 13,000 votes. The vote gave Mr. Cordon 583,993 and Mr. Neuberger 204,084.

Democrat Joseph O'Mahoney, won Wyoming's U.S. Senate race over Republican Henry Harrison.

Mr. O'Mahoney had a firm lead of 55,388 votes to 52,332 for Mr. Harrison in returns from 647 of Wyoming's 670 precincts.

Sixteen important precincts in Casper still had not been counted. But other returns from the area indicated that Mr. Harrison could not make up more than a few hundred of the 3,000-odd votes by which he trailed the former Democratic Senator.

DEMOCRAT GOVERNORS Democrats won a majority of America's Governorships for the first time since 1931. They captured at least seven Republican State houses, including New York and Pennsylvania, and held all their own. They have won 18 of the total of 33 Governors' seats contested.

The sweep overthrew Republican control of New York for the first time since Governor Thomas Dewey, who is retiring, took over 12 years ago.

Hawaii voters elected Democrats to power in the Legislature for the first time in history but they elected Republicans to the Honolulu City Hall, which has been held by the Democrats since 1940.

ELECTION POSTMORTEM Politicians today held an election postmortem trying to determine what issues were successful, which failed and why the voter in some instances overturned the predictions of the experts.

A week ago, the political analysts recorded firm evidence of apathy among the electorate in this mid-Presidential term election. Today, the vote count indicates that a new record would be established.

Much of this was attributed to the 11th hour "get-out-the-vote" campaigning by the Republicans led by President Eisenhower and the opposition Democrats led by Mr. Adlai Stevenson.

The great mid-western farm belt was reported to be in revolt against the Republican Administration's farm price programme which would reduce the right high government subsidies and the experts predicted heavy Republican losses in the rural areas.

But Senator Guy Gillette, the Democrat incumbent in the farm state of Iowa, who championed high subsidies, was defeated by a Republican challenger who supported the Administration's idea of a flexible and lower price system.

There was farmer dissatisfaction in many states which gave the Democrats gains in the House of Representatives, but the anticipated big decisive revolt on which the Democrats relied for a sweep of both the Senate and House did not materialize to a really significant extent.

The landslide, forecast by former President Harry Truman, just did not happen, although the Democrats cut into Republican Governorships and captured control of the House of Representatives by a respectable margin.

MCCARTHYISM The results led the Washington Evening Star to declare that the one thing which the election clearly proved was that the American voter was "an unfathomable and unpredictable creature."

McCarthyism and the man who gave it his name, Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, was an issue in only a few contests.

The anti-McCarthy forces accepted as significant the fact that in the Senator's home state, a Republican Congressman, Mr. Charles Kersten, who went all out for the McCarthy programme, was defeated as was Mr. Joseph Meek, another of his supporters, who challenged Democrat Senator Paul Douglas for the Senate seat in Illinois.

In the editorial opinion of the Washington Star, the McCarthy issue, if not laid to rest before the election, "is certainly buried now."

The politicians are also taking a new look at the influence of President Eisenhower which he committed to the campaign at the frantic urgings of Republicans who saw in his personal intervention the salvation of their chances of victory.

THESE EFFORTS Mr. Eisenhower's unprecedented efforts were undoubtedly a major factor in stirring up voter interest in the campaign. But his influence on behalf of the Republican candidates for Senate seats and Governorships in seven states which he personally visited was not impressive in only a few states.

On the overall national level, however, there were political authorities who felt that the Presidential efforts had been effective in checking the threat of a Democrat sweep.—All Agencies.

At 77, He Re-enlists For 6 More Years

Washington, Nov. 3. Sergeant Horst W. Tittel, 77, has re-enlisted for six more years in the United States Air Force.

The Secretary of Air, Mr. Harold Talbot, administered the oath to the Sergeant, who after 46 years of service, has the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. These days no

commissioned status so that he would not have to retire after the second world war. He still holds his rank in the reserves.

"If you stay in the service," the Sergeant said, "you can get up in the morning and know you can go to work. If you're retired, you don't know what to do." He was born in Lohr, Germany.

Four Men Injured In This Train Crash



Four railwaymen were injured and an estimated damage of 600,000 DM caused when twenty goods wagons crashed on the track at Bremen-Bremerhaven—Germany, recently.—London Express Photo.

Israel Border Incidents Cause Concern

Jerusalem, Nov. 3.

Three hundred head of sheep were stolen early this morning by three armed Jordanians in the Neve-Or Settlement in the Jordan Valley, it was reported today.

The guards of the settlement opened fire but were too late to stop the robbers. Meanwhile, the Far Eastern Security and Foreign Affairs Committee, in its meeting yesterday, expressed deep concern over the deteriorating situation along the Egyptian-Israeli border.

Reports about incidents and attacks in the border region included:

The blowing up of a bridge in the Elath area; The blowing up of a house in the Hataev settlement; The blasting of the water life line to Negev three times;

The attack by fifty men of an Israeli group in the Southern desert;

The blowing up of two houses in the Rattish settlement.

Sources close to the Government say the military nature of the operations leaves no doubt that the Egyptian authorities were involved. The sources also indicated that representations by American, British, French and United Nations observers so far were fruitless.

The Committee's statement said the border settlers were disturbed and anxious that drastic steps be taken after Israel's long restraint.—United Press.

47 Killed In Landslides

Bogota, Nov. 3. Forty-seven people were killed in landslides yesterday and today.

Forty died when the small Railway community of El Limon was buried by a landslide yesterday. Seven others were killed today when another landslide crushed a house on the highway between Ibague and Chapeton.

El Limon is on the railway connecting Medellin, Colombia's second largest city, and Puerto Berrio on the Magdalena River.—United Press.

As France Rushes In More Troops

OUTLAWS LAY SIEGE TO MOUNTAIN CITY

Algiers, Nov. 3. One thousand nationalist outlaws tonight commanded the heights overlooking Arris, mountain capital of the Aures region, and kept buildings under a harassing fire with their automatic weapons.

Linked by portable radios and helped by the rough terrain, the outlaws are expected to put up a protracted guerrilla defence against the special security forces despatched to quell the terrorist outbreaks throughout Algeria.

Arris has now been almost cut off from the world for two days. A relief force of police broke through a series of road blocks on Monday and wrested control of the town from the outlaws, but they are still able to blow up roads and disrupt communications.

French authorities have seized the Algerian nationalist, Communist and Trade Union leaders in a big roundup following Monday's terrorist attacks throughout the territory, it was disclosed here today.

RED LEADER HELD

The Secretary-General of the Algerian Communist Party and some Trade Union leaders were detained, but later released.

Dramatic End To U.N. Debate

Egyptian Delegate Falls Dead

New York, Nov. 3. Dr. Mahmoud Azmi, leader of the Egyptian delegation, died at the United Nations today after collapsing at a Security Council meeting.

He was taken unconscious from the Security Council table across which he collapsed and carried on a stretcher to the clinic in the headquarters building.

First to reach him was Dr. Moshe A. Tov of the Israeli delegation, who rendered first aid. United Nations guards, working in relays of two, gave him artificial respiration for more than an hour and a half without avail.

A doctor said he had died soon after collapsing from a heart attack.

His collapse caused a dramatic suspension of today's meeting of the United Nations Security Council on an Israeli-Egyptian shipping incident near the Suez Canal. No date was fixed for its resumption.

Dr. Azmi, a childless widower, was a veteran of U.N. affairs and had been sent to New York for his last diplomatic tour as a specialist in Arab-Israeli affairs.—Reuter & United Press.

Red China Envoy Meets Eden

London, Nov. 3.

Communist China's first envoy to Britain, Mr. Huan Hsiang, today paid his first call on Sir Anthony Eden, and presented the British Foreign Secretary with his formal letter of accreditation.

After spending about 10 minutes with Sir Anthony Eden, Mr. Huan paid a courtesy call on the Marquess of Reading, Minister of State, at the Foreign Office.

Mr. Huan met both Sir Anthony Eden and Lord Reading at this summer's Geneva conference on Korea and Indo-China.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Sir Anthony Eden and Mr. Huan exchanged courtesies but discussed no questions of diplomatic substance today. As Mr. Huan holds the rank of Charge d'Affaires and not Ambassador, he will not present credentials to Queen Elizabeth.

But as a member of the diplomatic corps in London, he has been invited to the diplomatic reception which Queen Elizabeth will give at Buckingham Palace tomorrow.

It is not normal practice for a Charge d'Affaires to have personal access to the Foreign Minister of the State where he is posted.

But Mr. Humphrey Travelyan, British Charge d'Affaires in Peking, has personal contact with the Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai and the British intention is to give Mr. Huan reciprocal privileges.—Reuter.

New Typhoon Off Guam

Tokyo, Nov. 4. Typhoon "Pamela" with 100 miles an hour winds picked up speed in its advance on Formosa today as a new Pacific typhoon named Ruby formed south of Guam.

Air Force weather experts said in Tokyo that "Pamela" was about 300 miles east of the Northern tip of Luzon moving north-north-west.

It is moving at about nine miles an hour. Typhoon Ruby which until today was classified as a tropical storm was 400 miles southeast of Guam. It had winds of about 85 miles an hour and was moving west-north-west at about 10 miles per hour.

"No area of any size will be affected by Ruby within the next 24 hours," a typhoon expert said in Tokyo.—United Press.

THE ARISTOCRAT OF TISSUES

The Four Hundred

RAINBOW TISSUES



EXCLUSIVE SHIRO-SERVENTE

KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

At 2.30, 5.15, At 2.30, 5.30, At 2.30, 5.30,
7.20 & 9.30 p.m. 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

OPENING TO-DAY

ON PANORAMIC WIDE SCREEN



BOB HOPE · JOAN FONTAINE

BASIL RATHBONE · AUDREY DALTON · HUGH MARLOWE

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M-G-M presents in Color by TECHNICOLOR

"RHAPSODY"

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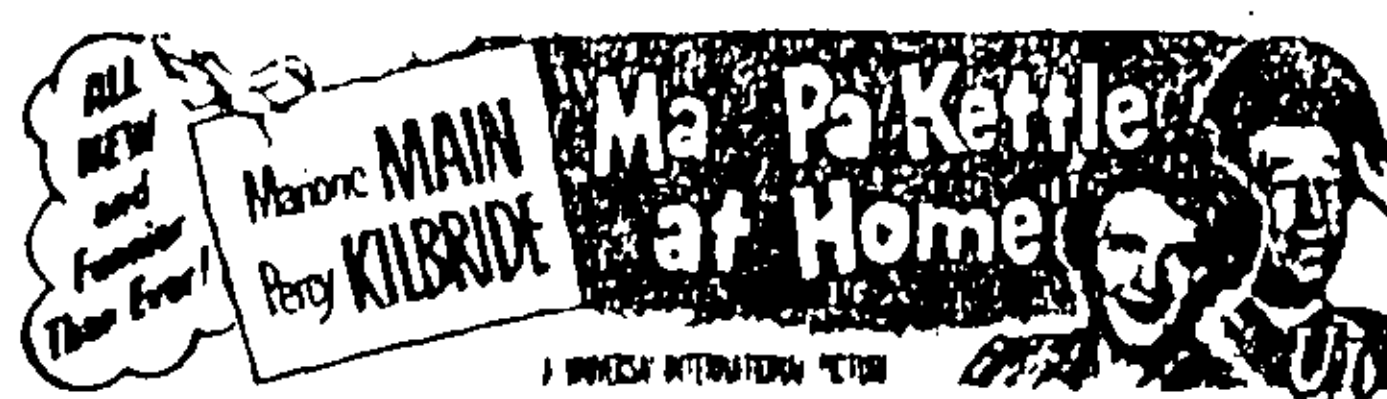
JOHN ERICSON · LOUIS CALHERN

With Perspecta Stereophonic Sound

LEE GREAT WORLD

DAILY AT 2.30,
5.30, 7.30 &
9.30 P.M.

FINAL TO-DAY

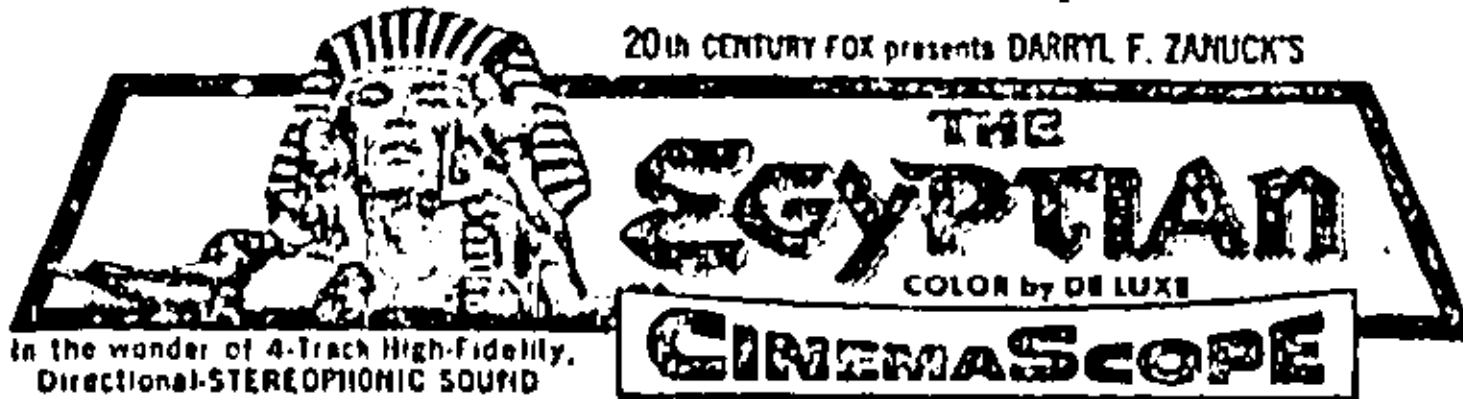


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Michael Wilding · Bolla Davi · Peter Ustinov
and Edmund Purdom as "THE EGYPTIAN"
AT USUAL PRICES!

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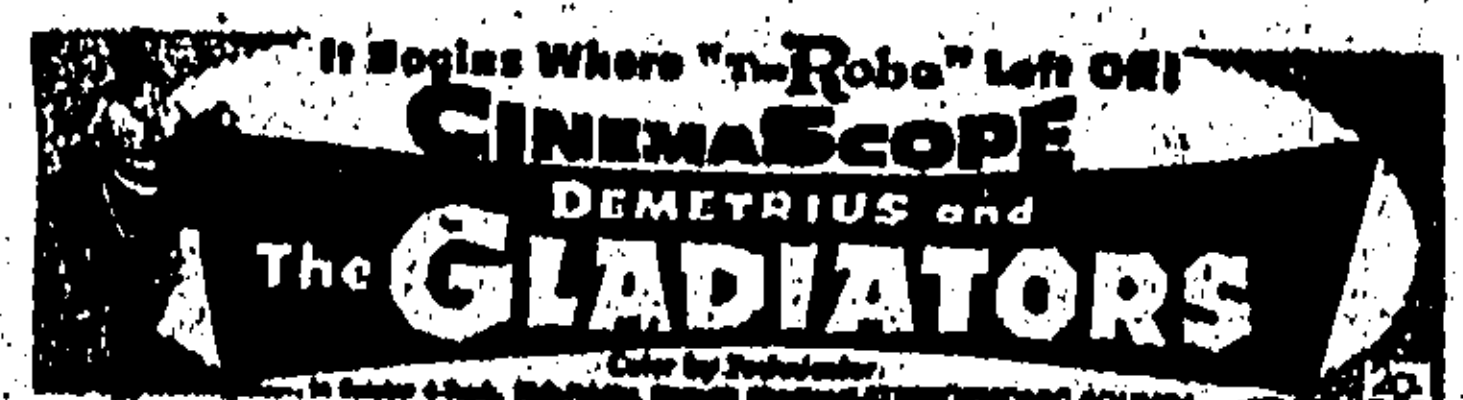
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ORIENTAL

Final Showing To-day
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &
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In Stereophonic Sound — On Giant Wide Screen



Next Change: "SIREN OF BAGDAD"

Fishermen Fought
Their Political
OfficerTRAWLER SEIZED ON
THE HIGH SEAS

London, Nov. 3.

Polish fishermen, who seized command of a trawler in the North Sea and sailed it to England, told a court here today of their fierce fight with a man they said was the ship's Communist political officer.

Seven of the crew of the trawler, the 160-ton Puszyk, are charged with revolt on the high seas. The charges have been brought by the Polish Government, which is asking Britain to extradite the men.

Stanislaw Reczko, 20, one of the accused men, said the political officer on the trawler was a man named Maciaszek.

He gathered information given by a Polish Government representative to the seven men while they were in a British prison.

EAVESDROPPING

Reczko one day saw him writing in the book just after he had been caught eavesdropping on a conversation some of the men were having in a cabin about Poles who had escaped to England.

Fearing the political officer would use what he had heard against them, Reczko and his friends decided to take refuge in England.

Four of them locked up the captain. Then three went to the political officer's cabin. They had a hard fight. The officer was "a very strong man."

A witness, Zygmunt Koleszynski, said some of the crew elected to let themselves be locked up. Then Koleszynski and his friends navigated the ship to the English fishing port of Whitby where they asked for political asylum.

Asked by Sir Hartley Shawcross, former Labour Attorney-General, defending the seven men, if there was political liberty in Poland, Koleszynski answered passionately: "The whole of Poland is one prison."

Asked what happened in Poland if a person expressed views hostile to the Government he said: "One will disappear. If it happens in public place—a restaurant or something like that—one will not be arrested immediately. But that same night, he is sure to be traced, arrested, and disappear."

One of the exhibits in court was a bludgeon with a wooden handle, two-and-a-half feet long, and coiled steel springs round the head.

Sir Hartley Shawcross in his opening speech said it had been found in the political officer's bunk, adding: "It seems a curious form of political argument."

Sir Hartley Shawcross read letters from relatives in Poland

given by a Polish Government representative to the seven men while they were in a British prison.

CRUEL IMPLICATIONS

He commented: "It is something which really makes the blood run cold—its implications are so cruel."

He said: "One does not know what pressure have not been brought on the writers of the letters. It would be a very real coincidence if all were the really unimpaired, spontaneous action of the relatives. Most were written in a style quite foreign to the ordinary style and language in which their wives, mothers or children would have spoken."

"Very sad" letter from a wife said: "You seemed to love us too much to leave and abandon us to our fate. We had, and still have, much trouble because of you, and the amount of tears we have shed would nearly make a bath for you."

The letter referred to the family "being transported" and added: "We stay with a woman who takes care of us in the best manner she can. But still it does not help much."

Sir Hartley Shawcross commented: "That is apparently the method which in a Polish state the authorities use to visit upon wives and children the offences of which they think their husbands and fathers may have been guilty."

POLITICAL CASE
The barrister said that what he sought to prove was that this was a political case, with Poland trying to get the men back to punish them for a political offence. If the court was satisfied of this, it could refuse to make an extradition order.

He added: "If these men are sent back to Poland they are likely to be liquidated, either by being done to death or being sent off to some unknown incarceration from which the world would not hear of them again."

The case was adjourned till next Wednesday.—Reuter.

Tracy Takes
The Waters

Popular Hollywood screen star Spencer Tracy keeps his eye on the indicator as he checks up on his weight—during his visit recently to the famous health resort of Montecatini, near Florence, Italy—where he took the waters. He said that he was not suffering from any of the usual complaints—rheumatism etc.—but just wanted a spot of "invigoration."—Express Photo.

Hunters Wanted
For Big
Elephant Shoot

Salisbury, Nov. 3.

Southern Rhodesia is appealing for experienced European hunters to help shoot hundreds of elephants bringing the dreaded tsetse flies into the country.

Elephants come into Southern Rhodesia from Portuguese East Africa every year in search for food. They always follow the same routes, and the centuries old trails can be clearly seen on aerial photographs.

WAIT NEAR TRAILS
The hunters will wait alongside the trails and destroy the elephants as they come in.

A Government spokesman said it had been proved that elephants and all moving objects brought the tsetse fly, a carrier of a trypanosomiasis, a disease causing sleeping sickness in humans, and a disease called Nagana, deadly to cattle.

The spokesman said that in the past four years 5,000 head of cattle had died in one native reserve alone. In many places, the threat from the expanding tsetse fly belts was so serious that the Government were arranging sales of cattle to ensure that Africans would get some money for their animals before the disease struck them down.

He said that as remote areas on the Southern Rhodesian borders are opened up, thousands of elephants will have to be destroyed. It is estimated that the irrigation scheme to follow from the Kariba Gorge hydro-electric dam project, in the Zambesi Valley in the north, will mean the destruction of at least 2,000.

It was impossible to turn back the elephants, and the only course open was to destroy them, the spokesman added. Because of their lack of firearms and poor marksmanship, Africans were not allowed to shoot elephants.—China Mail Special.

HIGH TREASON

Vienna, Nov. 3.

Radio Prague announced tonight that the Czechoslovak Supreme Court had sentenced to life imprisonment three "right-wing Social Democrats" on charges of high treason and espionage.

The announcement said the three were Vladimir Gopner, V. Kubek and Zdenek Szwed. The two other defendants tried with them were sentenced to 25 years in gaol.

The radio said that the defendants had "worked toward the integration of Czechoslovakia in the European community under American command."—France-Press.

Teachers
Locked In

Naksoy, Denmark.

Nov. 3.

Teachers were unable to start school at Naksoy—because they were all locked in the common room where they had met for a conference.

The lock had jammed and despite their shouts, the children enjoying extra free time in the playground outside were shouting louder.

Eventually they were able to attract the attention of a passing postman in the street outside and he fetched the locksmith.—China Mail Special.

LITTLE SHIP'S JOB
—TO 'PEEP' AT
ANTARCTIC

New York, Nov. 3.

When the little, round-bottomed American ice-breaker Atka sails for the frozen Antarctic later this year, its main job, according to veteran Antarctic explorer Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, will be one of "reconnaissance."

The Atka's mission will be to pave the way for the second, and much more important, American expedition tentatively scheduled for some time in 1955.

This second expedition will be tied up with the International Geophysics Year (1957-58), and will comprise five or six ships, several aeroplanes and sufficient equipment to maintain bases until early 1958.

England and Australia may be invited to join in the work of the second expedition, said Admiral Byrd, who is technical adviser to both.

At least ten branches of science will be represented in the second trip.

One of the chief aims of the scientists will be to determine whether low-lying coastal areas of the world, now swamping in the near future as the polar ice thaws.

POP



QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. || 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY

THE CAINE MUTINY

IS AS BIG
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OCEAN!

Starring HUMPHREY BOGART · JOSE FERRER
VAN JOHNSON · FRED MacMURRAY
and introducing ROBERT FRANCIS · MAY WYNN Color by TECHNICOLOR — A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Produced by ROBERT FRANCIS · MAY WYNN

HOOVER

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2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

From the covered wagon to the iron horse
The West's Greatest Sagas along the trail of



RITZ

SHOWING
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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-DAY ONLY
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AIR-CONDITIONED
AT 2.30, 5.30,
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BRITAIN'S BEST ADVENTURE FILM OF THE YEAR!
RALPH RICHARDSON · ANN TODD in
"THE SOUND BARRIER"
with Dinah SHERIDAN · Nigel PATRICK

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TO-DAY ONLY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &
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ON WIDE SCREEN



TO-MORROW

JOHN WAYNE

in

"SANDS OF IWO
JIMA"

JULIUS KATCHEN



"He is not merely one of the best of young American Pianists, but more simply — is one of the best of all Pianists Living To-day"

(Time Magazine, March 1st, 1954)

Coming shortly to the
EMPIRE THEATRE

Strike a Light!



Illustrated Book For Churchill

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 1 Sahib, 4 Bala, 5 Gafic, 10 Amess, 12 Arful, 14 Slender, 17 Solo, 19 Cey, 20 Róvred, 22 Arid, 23 Eligust, 27 Report, 29 Evade, 30 Gay, 31 Spooks, 32 Event. **Down:** 1 Signs, 2 Haves, 3 Broad, 5 Is, 6 Zencot, 7 Dispel, 9 Proceed, 11 Musing, 13 Trading, 15 Needled, 16 Lase, 20 Ravens, 21 Vitago, 24 State, 25 10, 26 Tight, 28 Peak.

DON IDDON'S DIARY NEW YORKERS RENEW A FRIENDSHIP

New York, Tuesday. MANY New Yorkers who greeted the Queen Mother remember the last royal visit, in 1939, when the then Queen Elizabeth and the late King George VI were sped down the West Side Highway at 50 m.p.h., rushed to the World Fair at Flushing Meadows, and then, the next day, given hot-dogs by President Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

I remember the bustle and confusion at the British Pavilion at the fair, the gaudy, beaming Mayor La Guardia, the Press barred by nervous police lines (although Ward Price got through), and all the frantic furs of the day. The King and the Queen seemed among the calmest and most poised people at the fair, even though the crowd once looked like submerging the royal car. The official greeter, Grover Whalen, afterwards said to the Queen: "Your Majesty, you are good for our nerves."

The visit was a success in every way, and this present one, when the Queen Mother is here as a "private" person, will be too.

The Americans know the Queen Elizabeth as a Duchess, a Queen, a Queen Mother, and a Queen Grandmother, a great lady who has filled many roles, and of them with distinction.

A Pink Gin

THIS is a very public "private" visit, with elaborate dinners, luncheons, presentations, the bestowing of an honorary degree and a stay at the White House in Washington.

Only one Press reception is planned in Washington, at the Statler Hotel, and we've all been thoroughly briefed. Some American women reporters asked me to suggest a Press conference to the British officials and I have done so. It would not surprise me in the least if the Queen Mother agrees.

When I reported the tour of the then Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh in Canada in 1951, the correspondents were invited three times to receptions for the Press.

I slipped a pink gin nervously before the Queen shook my hand and at her prompting volunteered some routine views about covering a royal tour.

The Duke of Edinburgh asked the man next to me, who was wearing a flaming sunburst tie, which paper he represented. The man said, "The Vancouver Sun, Sir," and the Duke said, "Yes, and I can see you are wearing it."

One thing worries some of us. The Queen Mother will spend five days in Ottawa, but does not plan a visit at all to French Canada.

Feud Over

I URGE the royal advisers to suggest a short trip to Quebec Province, where the Queen Mother is very popular. Such a visit might help to heal the schism between the followers of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and those of Maurice Duplessis, Premier of Quebec. It would certainly delight the French Canadians.

New Yorkers, anyway, are glad that they have not been overlooked. The smiling, motherly Queen Mother is a special favorite here.

The election has hit the "Broad" way box-offices, but Britain's "The Boy Friend" is doing magnificently and Sandy Wilson and Yvonne Page seem to have got over their feud with the American management. I am told they are now working on a musical about Henry VIII, which would feature the night-club singer Peggy Taylor.

Guy Mitchell, who is described here as Britain's No. 1 record seller, and who will sing at the Command Performance, expects to be in Hollywood for Christmas.

Shelley Winters is taking the script of "The Left Hand of God" to England with her and hopes Gregory Peck will co-star with her in a film version. Noel Coward's "Quadrille" will be the Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Brian Aherne, and Ethel Merman.

Los Gema is an outstanding bit in a new British film at the Palace here, "Personal Affairs."

DINE

WINE

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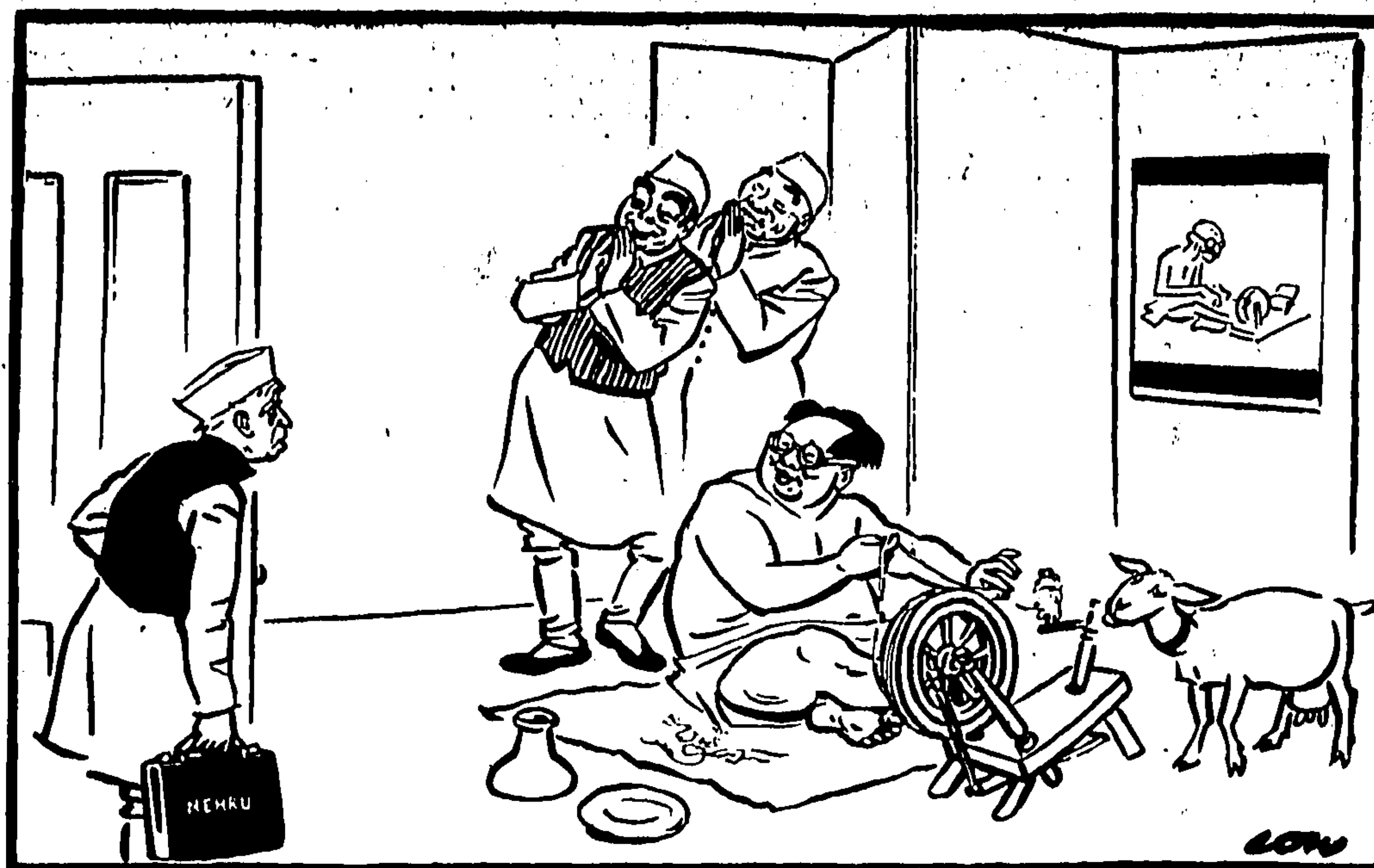
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"INDIANS...CHINESE...ALL THE SAME. YOU SEE?"

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A Famous Painter Tells About His Sitters

NO RIGHT PROFILE, SAID THE PRINCE

By FRANCIS MARTIN

★ This month Sir Winston Churchill will again visit Sarum Chase, the fabulous Hampstead home of portrait painter Frank Salisbury, for a sitting. (King George V said he had never seen an artist's studio like it. Nor has anyone else.)

SEVENTY-NINE-YEAR-OLD Frank Owen Salisbury is painting his eighth portrait of Sir Winston Churchill, commissioned for the Jockey Club.

Fingering the purple satin cravat which has been his favoured wear for half a century, he talks with a chuckle of an previous seven portraits and what a gruelling time he had persuading the Prime Minister to sit for as long as two minutes while making crayon studies for them. He says, "If all else failed and Sir Winston had to become an artist's model, he wouldn't make a success of it."

But this view is based on past encounters. This time Sir Winston is being fairly tractable. The other week, after talking international dynamite with a visiting ambassador, he gave Salisbury an hour's sitting in the studio at Chartwell, where his own canvases hang three deep round the walls. "He sat there without stirring, thinking out his problems." A further sitting in Salisbury's own studio at Sarum Chase is promised for this month.

Opulent Home

SARUM Chase, one of the most opulent homes ever built by a fashionable artist on or near Hampstead Heath, tells much about its owner. Dating from 1923, it is in baronial Tudor, with florid flourishes. The core of it is a kind of twin-halled art gallery hung with Salisbury portraits and historical pieces, mostly copies.

Cavernous fireplaces are piled with monumental logs, which, in deference to the central heating, are never ignited.

Mullion windows look on to lawns that are watered by sprays and fountains at the touch of an electric button. You reach the studio by a spiral stair cut in solid masonry, the sort of stair that usually leads to belltowers in thirteenth century churches. The studio floor is in shining parquet.

"Where are the paint stains?" asked George V, with whom Salisbury was on friendly terms for twenty years. "If I spill any paint, I clean up as I go along," replied Salisbury. The King said he had never seen an artist's studio like it. Nor has anyone else.

Americans Paid

SALISBURY refuses to think what Sarum Chase would cost if built today. All he will say is that rent and property taxes on it come to £1200 a year. He adds, "It was the Americans who built this house for me."

The Americans have loved him and paid highly for his portraits ever since 1925. That was the year of his first visit to the United States.

During the twenties and thirties he commonly spent six months a year in America. Most painters, oil tycoons, coral millionaires, steel barons, university men, even White House Presidents lined up eagerly for his facile brush.

"I have painted 400 portraits of eminent Americans, including a hundred leading men of Chicago. Even for a small canvas I have never charged less than a thousand pounds. I did jolly well."

"They warned me that owing to taxation on both sides of the Atlantic I should be lucky to get home with as much as one and six in the pound. One day I was painting Pierpont Morgan, the banker. Morgan's son said, 'You mustn't paint all these fine pictures for nothing. Turn yourself into a company and your family into a trust. That's what I did. Simple trick. Instead of paying eighteen and six in the pound I got away with 12 per cent.'

Fly To Him

THIS charming arrangement did not survive the war. When Salisbury went to the States in 1947 (in five months he painted 12 dollar portraits for four of them Rockefeller), he was faced with new fiscal regulations, had to pay 75 per cent tax, and lost hundreds of pounds on the trip.

Sitters from the States are now flying to him, not he to them. At Sarum Chase are several portraits of Mrs Salisbury, who died three years ago. Mrs Salisbury's opinions of her husband's paintings were frank and prompt. "The Arch Critic," he used to call her. She died two days after their golden wedding. Her last words to



Frank Salisbury

Salisbury were, "I want you still to go on and do your finest work." Nearing 80, he is painting as busily as ever.

Of good sitters and bad he has endless stories. George VI sat for his portrait after the 1937 Coronation wearing 8lb. of Confessor's Crown, fetched from the Tower by an escort of Guards. After an hour the King changed into the lighter Imperial Crown with a sigh of relief. "Before the Coronation," he said, "I often wore this one while working at my desk, just to get used to it. It's no use being a king unless you can wear a crown properly."

Glad in full-crown uniform, the Duke of Windsor as Prince of Wales, sat for him at St

James's Palace by artificial light behind drawn blinds, so that nobody could see what was going on from outside. Salisbury wanted a right-profile study of the Prince to complete his great canvas of George V's jubilee thanksgiving in St Paul's.

"No," objected the Prince. "I am not going to be painted on my right side. Paint me on my left."

Salisbury objected that a left-profile would make the Prince appear to be turning his back on the King and leaving the church. The Prince was adamant. Salisbury got over the difficulty by using his miniature movie camera and getting shots of the Prince from all angles. When finished the portrait study was praised by other members of the Royal family, but the Prince, by this time Edward VIII, forbade its commercial reproduction.

Cautious Cal

HE painted Calvin Coolidge in a light suit in preference to dark clothes, which made America's most laconic President look like a parson. "You look very distinguished in a light suit," he remarked. "It's a very distinguished suit," cracked Cautious Cal.

He painted Franklin Roosevelt in the Presidential office half-blinded by a sunbeam. Eleanor Roosevelt headed a White House hunt for tissue paper to use as a window screen. None was to be found. The portrait was a success. "I'm thrilled," said Roosevelt when he saw it.

Churchill is harder to please. One of Salisbury's early portraits of himself he frankly dislikes. But he is cordial about the famous Siren Suit portrait which Salisbury did for Harrow School in 1942. "That," he says, "is more what I hope I look like."

Bertram Jones Calls on the British Tommies Left in Korea. As They Prepare For Another Harsh Winter, He Notes:

SUCH A NASTY, PERMANENT LOOK ABOUT IT ALL

UP along the Imjin River today troops from Britain and the Empire are preparing for yet another winter in Korea. The Dutch have gone. The Philippine Battalion expect to leave within weeks. The Colombians are due to pull out anytime.

A thousand men of the United States Third Division are on the move. Four divisions have already left as part of the American plan to withdraw two-thirds of its Korean forces.

Everywhere south of the 38th Parallel there is an end-of-term feeling, a counting of days, an impatience to be off, a home-for-Christmas wish as the big United Nations roundup really gets moving.

It is a wish that will come true for many British lads — six of ten in Korea are National Servicemen—but even those who know that pulling out would simply mean finishing their overseas service somewhere else are wondering why they are being kept on here.

They Wonder

THEY do not worry much about politics. If they have any opinion about Dr Syngman Rhee or his fight with the United States over devaluing the hwan they keep it to themselves.

But they count the fifteen months that have passed since the Korean truce was signed and they wonder — how much longer!

I have just returned from visiting them. The main road out of Seoul was choked with a long convoy of American vehicles whirling past through dust, clouds, heading south and home.

For nearly an hour my jeep was halted in a sour-smelling Korean village, while they roared by in the morning sunshine. With my driver—a 20-year-old from Glasgow who has been here five months and has had Korea—I watched them go.

Signs of war are fading along the 40 miles drive to the British Commonwealth Division positions. The brown scars have long been overgrown by weeds.

Rusting red triangles, dangling from roadside barbed-wire, warn of danger from mines hidden in dry shoulder-high grass waving behind ditches.

But paddy fields are rich with rice again. Farm yards are stocked high with harvest. Bullock ploughs are at work in the fields.

Korea is settling into peace. The Commonwealth Division is already being whittled down. It will be cut soon from its original 19,000 to Brigade strength—about 5,500, of which 2,700 roughly will be British.

So many men have gone already that the old lines are like a gap-toothed mouth.

Anybody's Guess

THE troops should be snug enough in their winter quarters. Up to now they have lived in tents but very soon they will move into a hut.

The Division has bought 80 big huts from the Americans for £280 each. And all the comforts that have hitherto served 17,000 men will be concentrated for the use of the 5,500.

The War Office will continue little privileges too—like 50 free cigarettes each man weekly under the new set-up. General Murray hopes "We don't want any feeling of a forgotten army," he said.

And how long yet will British soldiers remain in Korea? "That's anybody's guess," the General told me.

Down in Gloucester Valley — named after the glorious Gloucesters — concrete mixers today are pouring out foundations for the Division's new home, and Gloucester Hill, aglow with autumn yellows and reds, echoes to hammer blows as a fine new house for the incoming Brigadier goes up.

It all has such a nasty, permanent look.

A Late Holiday? Try A Hospital, They Said...

By Rene MacColl

London.

AS far as I am concerned, the year 1954 can go quietly round the corner and jump in the nearest river. Just let me give you what is known on that Sunday evening TV panel game as a "re-cap."

First I spend a whole month in Berlin, covering the Four-Power conference. I had never been in Berlin before. If you were to offer me a lot of money, I wouldn't go again. It was hideously cold all the time. Sir Anthony Eden told me that the weather agreed with him. It didn't agree with me.

Next I take off for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, where I remain for three long months. This year it has become rather fashionable to nip up to Moscow for the week-end. You know the form — lunch with Khrushchev, bread in the Kremlin, and then home to make a broadcast saying that one mustn't jump to conclusions on account of jumping in the sea for the heart.

Morgan Phillips and sharks will for ever remain intertwined in my fragrant garden of memories. All right. So I finally return to the U.K. in the autumn. And

But for MacColl it was a three-month stretch. Siberia, Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan. The works.

Back I finally come — and wham! There follow three weeks of consuming preposterous banquets across Red China with Morgan Phillips. There used to be a well-loved cliché about the "shark-infested Timor Sea."

SHARKS-FIN-INFESTED

Well, I shall always think of China as sharks-fin-infested. The Chinese sure believe in the value of the cumulative build-up. The Death of a Thousand Cuts. The Torture of a Million Drops of Water. Yes, and the Stomach-Ache of the Plentiful Sharks Fins.

Morgan Phillips and sharks will for ever remain intertwined in my fragrant garden of memories. All right. So I finally return to the U.K. in the autumn. And

so? Ah — the well-earned vacation for MacColl. Where is it to be? Portugal? Greece? Sardinia? North Africa? No. Hospital.

Berlin, the U.S.S.R., Red China, hospital — a dandy year, don't you agree?

Here's the routine. You have been lying in bed for 24 hours under what is laughingly known as "observation."

Someone then briskly approaches the bed, cleans the dirty patch on your arm with methylated spirit, and inserts a vast syringe.

Ten minutes elapse. MacColl makes what he believes to be some outstandingly witty remark in a blurred voice. In fact, it is rather like the remarks which MacColl makes late at night after a good party.

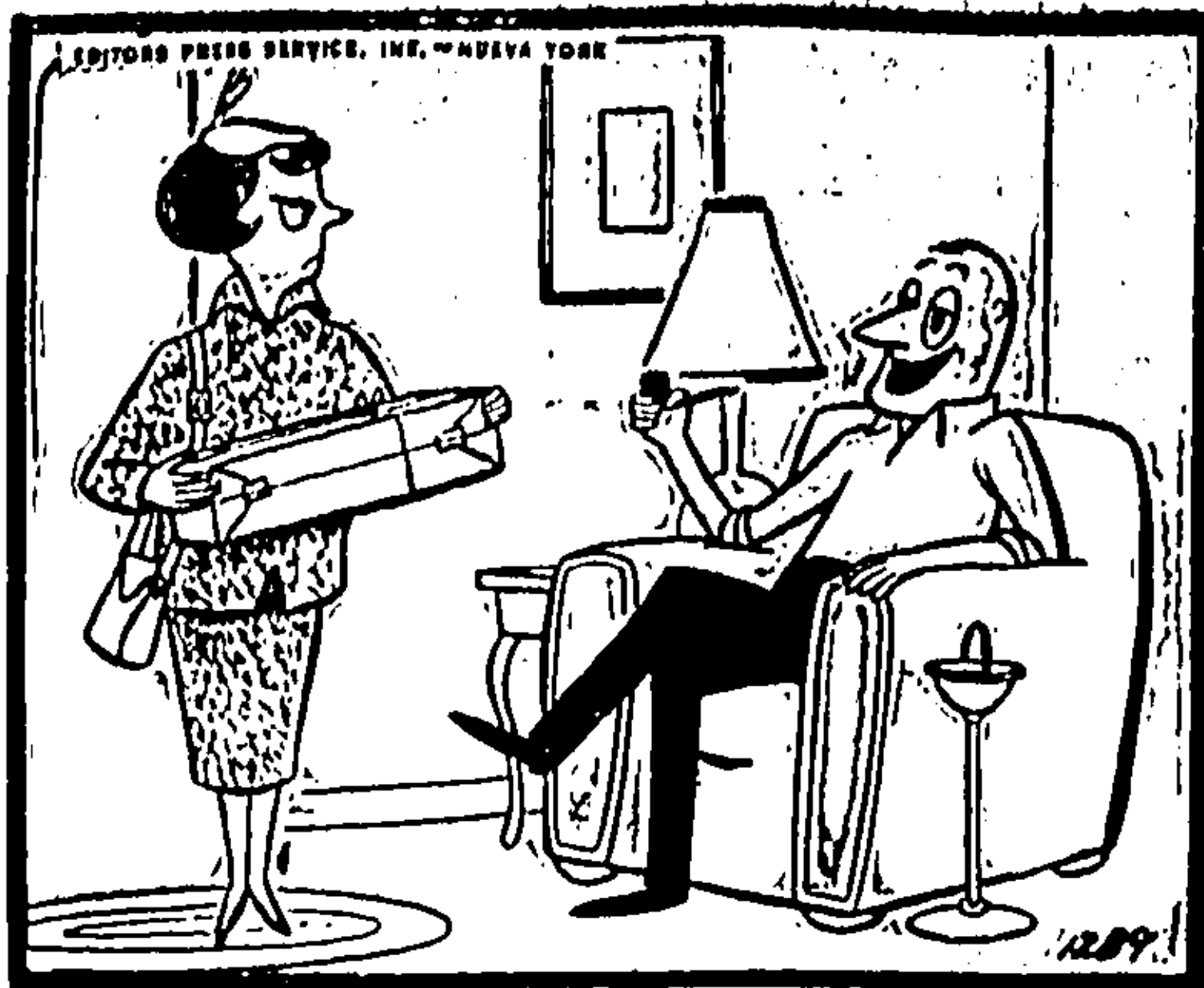
Next we are lying staring up at some extremely bright lights. Faces upside down and sideways, swim above you. How piercing the surgeon's eyes look when he is wearing a mask. Must remind him always to wear a mask. That way he could wot them in Harley Street.

Next the anaesthetic. Oh, yes, the syringe was only a preliminary—the softener-upper in preparation for the heymaker. The heymaker, oddly enough, takes the form of a deadly poison which certain South American Indians playfully dip their arrowheads into, before going out for a spot of moving-target practice.

It is called curare, and I need hardly add has to be administered with the utmost discretion (come, come, Morgan Phillips, I know just what you're thinking).

Now where have I not this nice kind before? How solicitous and kind, she is... We appear to be back in the bedroom which was our starting-off point, and which now seems to swirl a little before gently settling into place. But at all events, the collection of MacColl is terminated.

Wonder where they'll be sending me next?



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Here's Neat Play For Your Delight

By OSWALD JACOBY

THERE'S nothing very dramatic about the contract in today's hand. South was the declarer at only two spades. Nevertheless, this little hand contains a very neat point of play that will delight every student of the game.

West opened the ten of clubs, and dummy won with the ace. This was a mistake.

At the second trick, declarer led a low trump from the dummy. This was another mistake. The chances are that most declarers would make the same two mistakes. Both plays look very straightforward and logical. Now let's see where they led South.

West won the second trick with the queen of spades, continued with the ace of spades, and then led a third trump. Now South was in trouble. If he drew the last trump, he could take only four diamond tricks, together with his two trumps and the ace of clubs. The moment South tried to establish a heart trick, East would run the clubs.

Nor would it do South any good to leave the last trump out. East would gain the lead with the ace of hearts and would try to run the clubs. South would eventually have to

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 862	♥ KQ105	♠ 54	♥ A63
♦ A74	♣ A2	♦ J87	♣ 1098
		♦ 1093	♣ KQ875

WEST		EAST	
♠ AQT3	♥ 942	♠ 54	♥ A63
♦ J87	♣ 1098	♦ J87	♣ 1098
♦ 1093	♣ KQ875	♦ 1093	♣ KQ875

SOUTH (D)		NORTH	
♠ KJ109	♥ 942	♠ 54	♥ A63
♦ J87	♣ 1098	♦ J87	♣ 1098
♦ 1093	♣ KQ875	♦ 1093	♣ KQ875

Neither side vul.		South	
West	Pass	West	Pass
East	Pass	East	Pass
South	Pass	South	Pass
North	Pass	North	Pass

Opening lead—♠ 10

use his last trump to stop the clubs, and West would get a third trump trick. The declarer would thus take three trumps, the ace of hearts, and two clubs to defeat the contract.

Declarer can avoid defeat by refusing the very first trick. If clubs are continued, South can get to his hand with a diamond in order to ruff his last club in the dummy. This ruffing trick is one that South couldn't get as he played the hand.

If East leads a trump instead of a club at the second trick, the declarer can get rid of dummy's trumps and thus eliminate the ruffing trick. In this case, however, dummy still keeps the ace of clubs as a stopper, and South has time to set up a heart trick.

South could have made his contract even after making his first mistake. If he is foolish enough to win the first trick with the ace of clubs, he must be sure to lead the king of hearts at the second trick.

If the declarer now gets rid of the trumps, South will still make a heart trick; and if they fail to get rid of the trumps, South will be able to ruff a club in dummy.

BY THE WAY

By Beachcomber

SONG.

A Viscount had dined with a laundress,
And the restaurant lights were dim.
He had proffered champagne with the partridge,
And shyly she smiled at him.

Then, in accents throbbing with passion,
He offered his hand and his heart;
But she saw the wine-stains on his shirt-front,
And came to herself with a start.

Firmly, but sadly, she said:
As that Viscount hung by his head:

Refrain (maestoso):
Viscount dear, what you need is a laundress,
Your shirt is a perfect disgrace,
And I don't want to crouch for the rest of my life
Splashing soap-suds all over the place.

So, thanks, Viscount dear, for the honour,
For the bubbly and also the grub.
It is time to awake from my daydream,
And to answer the call of the tub.

The Viscount replied with some chagrin,
"Please, Agnes, don't talk through your hat!
At the Castle, we don't do the washing;
No Viscount's wife bothers with that."

You'll recline at your ease in your boudoir,
Or playfully sit on my knee,
While the soiled shirts are suitably dealt with
By those of a lower degree."

Then softly that laundress replied,
As he begged her to be his bride:

Refrain (maestoso):
There's one little thing you're forgetting,
In the blindness of love,
Viscount dear, I'd be welcome, no doubt, at the Castle,
But your mater and sisters, I fear,

Would cash in on the family laundress,
And bring her their clothes for a scrub.
Could a grateful Viscountess offend them
By ignoring the call of the tub?

A bong mo
"SHE is so ethereal," writes a critic of ballet, "that you expect her to dematerialise before your eyes." Oh, I say, look here, what frightful rot! I prefer George Mal's remark about Pavlova: "Schoolmen used to debate how many angels can dance on the point of a pin. The answer is Pavlova."

Chess Problem
By S. BIKOS
Black, 7 pieces.

White, 11 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. R-Q6: Threat 2. K-K5 (ch). 1... R-Q6: 2. K-K5 (ch). 1... R-Q6: 2. K-K5 (ch).

Today's Question
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-3-2, Hearts A-6-3-2, Diamonds 4-3-2, Club 7. What do you do?

A—Pass. It's unlikely that your partner will double spades, but you're willing to give him the chance to do so. If he doesn't, you can rebid the hearts later.

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CROSSWORD

Across

- Was some early ship in the centre of London? (7,6)
- do morning (8,6)
- A turn on a slope? (4)
- Please change for the flower. (6)
- Memories are (10)
- It's capital is a Turk. (6)
- Thus can may the highest bidder. (10)
- Sounds as if this breed must be the light of your family. (4)
- Her work goes on above your head. (5,7)
- There are always raised eyebrows at these items on Face. (10,4)

Down

- Are these running repairs for a (10)
- It starts some possibilities in the (10)
- Horse talk (5)
- One hundred ages. (8)

South America

Yesterday's solution.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

BORN today, you are one of those human "systemisers" who seem able to take care of a great deal of detail, co-ordinate it, and then use it accurately. An regular in your personal habits as you are in business matters, you might be a rather severe person if it were not for another face to your personality. You have a creative, inventive mind, although others may think you are going through the same motions. You are a very different! You figure out some new short cut or some entirely novel method. These are the reasons your "system" is such a success.

You, too, must learn to cope with your moods of depression. You are either in the clouds or down in the depths. This is due as much to emotional upset as it is to a scepticism that is not as rugged as you would like to believe it is. Take care of your health, for it is one of your most precious possessions.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — There should be agreement between you and your sponsors on some inventory you are planning. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This is a good day for all important matters. You can even use unconventional methods if you wish. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — An excellent time for consummating important business plans. Make progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — An inspirational day. Love and romance are also highly favoured. You can combine business and pleasure.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Romance is definitely in the air. Make or receive a proposal. An acceptance is very likely. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Although some signs are adverse, they are counterbalanced by others that bring you domestic joy.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — An unexpected surprise, perhaps in the realm of affairs of the heart, can bring you exceptional joy. GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — A good day for all your activities. Make the most of every opportunity offered you at this time.

CANCER (June 22-July 21) — This is a busy day for you. Chart your route carefully, and then proceed. LEO (July 22-Aug. 23) — This is a day where your dreams can come true. What happens, however, depends upon what you are dreaming!

DUMB-BELLS



WOMANSENSE

Evening Woollens



By AUCE ALDEN

WOOL winds its way smartly and expertly into the afternoon and evening scene of the season ahead. Worsted for after-five clothes, tweed for important evening wear is the word. New techniques that make for marvelous light, drapable woollens is of course responsible for this interesting trend. Paul Farnes does a beauty of an afternoon and evening costume in grey jersey-textured worsted embellished with jewelled scalloping on both the simple dress and the easy jacket. The frock has tiny fleeces cut in one with the neckline and edged with embroidery. The skirt is softly shaped over taffeta. An elegant and well-trodden, yet easy costume.

Household Hints

Take the creek out of a creaking floor by working moist soap into the cracks between the boards.

When cane seats on chairs begin to sag, sponge them with hot water to which salt has been added. This will take up the slack.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Caterpillar Train

—Willy Toad Was Acting as the Conductor—

By MAX TRELL

LONG before they reached the Pine Tree Grove, Knarf and Hand, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, heard the voice saying: "All aboard! All aboard!"

They recognised the voice at once.

An Amphibian Friend
"Why, it's Willy Toad," said Hand.

"That's who it is, all right," said Knarf.

Then they both ran the rest of the way to the Pine Tree Grove, for they were curious to know why Willy should be shouting: "All aboard!" since there were no trains in the Pine Tree Grove.

By this time they had reached the middle of the Pine Tree Grove and there, sure enough, was their friend Willy Toad. He was dressed in a blue railroad conductor's uniform and he was carrying a lantern, which he swung up and down. Only Knarf and Hand couldn't see any railroad station, or railroad track, or railroad train or anything. All they could see was a crowd of small bugs and little insects, all carrying valises and satchels and duffel bags and knapsacks as they waited for the train.

"Ah," said Willy, when he spied Knarf and Hand. "You're just in time. Have you got your tickets?"

An Odd Kind of Train
"Willy dear," said Hand. "We didn't even know there was a train here. In fact, we can't see any train. Is there one here?"

"Certainly there's one here," said Willy.

"Where is it?" asked Knarf. "Come along," said Willy. Suddenly he stopped and pointed. "There it is. Can't you see it?"

Knarf and Hand looked. All they could see was a dozen yellow caterpillars standing one behind the other with a big small in front.

"That's it," said Willy. "Why, it's not a train at all," said Knarf. "It's just caterpillars and a snail."

"My dear boy," said Willy. "I'm afraid you do not understand much about railroads. The caterpillars are the cars, the snail is the locomotive... All aboard! All aboard!"

"Pardon me, sir," said a little potato bug dressed in short pants and a white blouse, as he ran up to Willy. "Does this train go to the Rocky Mountains?"

"That's right," said Willy. "It goes to the White Mountains, the Green Mountains, the Adirondacks, the Catskills, the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Rocky Mountains."

The little potato bug thanked Willy and scrambled on the backs of the caterpillars.

"Toot-toot," went the snail. "All aboard!" shouted Willy again.

Unfortunately, Knarf and Hand were too big to fit on the back of any of the caterpillars. At last, with a final toot-toot, the "train" moved off.

"But Willy," said Hand when they were all alone again. "I didn't know there were any railroad trains here in the wood."

"Oh, yes," said Willy. "We've had them for a long time. Our trains here are a little different from the trains that carry people from place to place. For instance, that train you just saw can climb over walls and go up trees. Once we had a strange adventure with a caterpillar train. Yes, sir... one day all the caterpillars changed into butterflies and flew right off the tracks. The strangest thing anyone ever heard of."

And having said this, Willy swung his lantern again and walked off.

Rupert at Greyrocks Cove—13



In a very few minutes Rupert is scampering excitedly after the Snoots, whom he finds buying hats on the quay from the fishermen. "Oh, please don't think you could help me to buy some of the hats?" he asked. "I'm perfectly sure you could help me to buy some of the hats," he said.

How to Arrange Bookshelves Attractively

By ELEANOR ROSS

CICERO said that a room without books is a body without a soul.

Most thoughtful persons will surely agree with him and plan bookshelves for an apartment or house with careful attention to accessibility and convenience.

While some people seem to think that the living room is the only place for books, there is no reason why a bookshelf or two should not grace other rooms in the house—the dining room, if you have one, and the bedroom.

An interesting kitchen we know features a shelf of cook books. These volumes, both recent and old favorites, add a pleasant touch to a room which usually looks purely functional.

Arranging books is relaxing, a good therapy, in fact. Scholars usually prefer to set up their libraries according to subject matter, while the more frivolous may classify volumes according to binding colour and size so as to make an attractive design.

This method is sneered at by real bookworms, however, as a brainless system of arrangement. Try not to cram books too tightly together. There should be sufficient room to remove volumes easily, without scratching bindings or tearing dust jackets.

Book bindings are apt to swell like a stout person's feet in hot, humid weather. If they are too tightly jammed together, the bindings may split.

Never let books lean against one another in partially filled shelves. Use book ends to keep them upright, and fill the empty spaces with little plants or pretty bits of bric-a-brac.

A figurine or colourful piece of glass, china or pottery makes an attractive note. For children's bookshelves, one might fill spaces with models of characters from Mother Goose, Winnie-the-Pooh or other classics.

Trailing plants are a charming note atop either side of bookshelves. The green leaves and stems trailing down the sides make a pleasant frame for shelves and contents.

We saw one imaginative scheme worked out in a rented apartment where shelves, if fastened to the walls, would have become the property of the landlord. A good quality step ladder was lacquered in deep black. Planks, painted a vivid red, were laid on the open ladder steps, and books installed, most in horizontal arrangement. Sounds a bit wobbly, but it can be done.

For a less arty look, the ladder might be painted a woody green, the planks yellow. Ivy or philodendron could be trained to twine around the outside supports. This ladder most likely would be placed against a wall so that members of the family would not be falling over it when returning to the domicile at night.

There are endless ways of arranging bookshelves attractively. A little imagination, some paint and plain wooden shelves and you're in business!

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HONGKONG & KOWLOON

WILL ENGLAND'S SOCCER BOSSES NEVER LEARN?

Dilly-dallying Uncertainty Again

By ERIC NICHOLLS

Here we go again! Frustrated by the results of previous efforts this season, the Football Association have blundered around in darkness before taking the easy way out. Instead of naming the team to meet Wales on November 10, they have nominated 17 players for a two-day training get-together.

After this the side will eventually be chosen. I say eventually, because the actual team will not be announced until November 7, three days before the match.

So there it is. Seventeen players, instead of eleven, two days' training instead of a collective coaching and training scheme. Just another example of dilly-dallying uncertainty which we have come to accept from the England selectors.

Oh, will they never learn. One would imagine the lesson rammed so forcibly down England's throat during the last few years, would have inspired something more than this. Just think of it. Seventeen players, not knowing whether or not they will play, for two days' training, then a two-day training get-together, and then the actual team will be chosen.

Just think of it. Seventeen players, not knowing whether or not they will play, for two days' training, then a two-day training get-together, and then the actual team will be chosen. Just think of it. Seventeen players, not knowing whether or not they will play, for two days' training, then a two-day training get-together, and then the actual team will be chosen.

What have we here? A two-day training get-together, and then the actual team will be chosen. Just think of it. Seventeen players, not knowing whether or not they will play, for two days' training, then a two-day training get-together, and then the actual team will be chosen.

A LITTLE LATE. Getting together a group of 17 players and a manager, and then the actual team will be chosen. Just think of it. Seventeen players, not knowing whether or not they will play, for two days' training, then a two-day training get-together, and then the actual team will be chosen.

World Basketball Championship

Philippines Beat France 66-60

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 3. The Philippines defeated France tonight, 66 to 60, in a Championship round game in the World Basketball Tournament after holding a bare 25 to 23 lead at half-time.

It was the fourth defeat for France against two victories, and the Philippines' fourth victory against two losses.

The triumph almost assured the Philippines of fourth place in overall standings, and crushed French hopes of taking third place.

The winners were too fast and too tricky for the French main-line defence, and their speed forced the French to foul them. The Philippines scored 22 points from free throws compared to 18 by France.

CONSOLATION ROUND

Paraguay won the Consolation Round of the World Basketball Championships tonight with a 67 to 62 victory over Yugoslavia, rallying in the final four minutes to overcome a brief Yugoslav lead.

The victory gave Paraguay sixth place in the overall standings in the 12-team World Tournament, but Paraguay was Champion among the four teams eliminated from the first round of the overall play.

Chile plays Peru tomorrow night in the final Consolation Round game. If Chile wins, it will take 10th place in the tournament, but if it loses it will be tied with Yugoslavia, along with Peru.

Under the system used in this tournament, a victory counts two points and a loss one point. Paraguay has six points in the Consolation Tournament, Yugoslavia four, and Chile three and Peru two.—United Press.

They are, with weights:

Gala Performance (9 st. 5 lbs), Yorktown (9 st. 2 lbs), Lord Fox (8 st. 12 lbs), Deonahia (8 st. 10 lbs), Scots Pine (8 st. 7 lbs), Pappa's Image (8 st. 6 lbs), Star Lyon and Floor Show (8 st. 5 lbs), Light King and Sayonara (8 st. 4 lbs), King's Courtier, Athlete, Brew and Iron Horse (all 8 st. 3 lbs), Fleeting Moment, Bass Castle and Presence (all 8 st. 2 lbs), The Deacon, Lodge and Valdesco (all 8 st. 1 lb), Gold Diver and Royal Maid (both 8 st.), Timberland and Rainfall (both 7 st. 13 lbs), Royal Express (7 st. 10 lbs), Royal Orchids (7 st. 9 lbs), Torch Singer and Roches Fleuries (both 7 st. 8 pounds), Ground Bar and Plainsman (both 7 st. 6 lbs), Mount Ararat and Trencham Boy (both seven st. 5 lbs), Bright Unus (7 st. 4 lbs), A Five (7 st. 3 lbs), Pommel and Tao (both 7 st. 2 lbs), Cecilia's Cheek (7 st.), Babbiano (6 st. 12 lbs), Trained (6 st. 11 lbs), Bush Hill, Frisky Paul, Shimmering Way, Desert Car and Border Lay (all 6 st. 10 lbs).—China Mail Special.

Gremlins' Practice

There will be a practice match on Sunday, at 11 a.m. for the Gremlins-Hockey team, at Boundary Street Police Ground.

USTINOV ponders



Now, is it worth sticking my neck out for a fiver?

Well, at least a flop would be GIGANTIC!

PETER USTINOV had done most things before he was 21. But there were one or two things which he left undone. Like playing Peer Gynt and King Lear, for instance. Now the Boy Wonder, no longer so boyish, is rectifying the omissions.

★ He will play Peer Gynt in two parts, on TV.
★ He intends to play Lear in the theatre.
★ And, as Peter Ustinov 19, he will present plays, and possibly write, on by Peter (Ustinov) in the West End.

The reason for this is, of course, that he has been the only actor to be awarded the idea of Ustinov's bet.

His achievements, already listed, being a serious author, an amusing character actor, a clever improviser, a junior celebrity and a class player in the 19s in the 2 class.

From New for MGM (salary, around £10,000) to Peer Gynt for the BBC (salary, around £200) is a surprising progression of retrogression.

Ustinov is overhauling his talent and undervaluing his time.

HK Takes Part In NRA Postal Shoot

Hongkong again participated in the NRA overseas Full Bore Rifle Postal Match this year with two teams composed mostly of Service members.

The match was fired off at Stonecutters' Island last Sunday, October 31. Compared with last year's results, the scores obtained this year showed some improvements in both matches; an increase of 10 points in the S.R. (a) and 37 points in the S.R. (b). Even K. C. Ho returned the highest score in the latter event, with 138 points.

Notable among this year's contestants is Mrs. J. Orpen-Smolle who scored 136 points and is the first lady member who ever took part in these Postal Matches shooting for Hongkong.

The full results of the Colony's teams are as follows: Captain of Teams: Capt. T. W. Hancock.

Rifles S.R. (a)
Pte. G. Leebon 44: 40: 120
Capt. L.N. Brewer 44: 42: 126
Capt. T.W. Hancock 44: 44: 132
Sgt. B. Bailey 44: 44: 126
Sgt. P. Maldstone 44: 40: 124
Major R. Dwyer 44: 42: 124
Sgt. J. C. Walker 44: 40: 124
Sgt. C. Reeves 44: 40: 124

994
Captain of Team: Wong Bor.

Rifles S.R. (b)
K.C. Ho 44: 50: 132
Mrs. J. Orpen-Smolle 44: 47: 130
Henry So 44: 48: 130
Lt. H. Orpen-Smolle 44: 48: 130
A. Noronha 44: 44: 131
Ramon Young 44: 44: 130
P.M. Rosier 44: 44: 130
Capt. P. Gardner 44: 40: 126

1002

PRACTICE SHOOT

The Hongkong Rifle Association held a practice Spoon Shoot at Stonecutters' Island last Sunday. A total of 27 members participated, including a new comer to the Colony, Mrs. J. Orpen-Smolle, who scored 97 points in the S.R. (b) event.

Clara "A", and missed the Spoon by only one point. She is a very consistent shot and judging by her scores during the trial shoot for the N.E.A. Postal Match, she may walk away with the Governor's Shield at the next Hongkong Disley.

The following are the Spoon Winners:
S.R. (a)
Class "A"—Mr. K. C. Ho 31: 36: 100
Class "B"—Capt. Greenwood 31: 30: 91
S.R. (b)
Class "A"—Mrs. J. Orpen-Smolle 31: 30: 91
Class "B"—Sgt. C. Ho 31: 30: 91

The next practice shoot will be held on Sunday, November 14, at 9 a.m. at the Police Range. Prizes will be \$1,000, \$500 and \$200.

The previous highest price for a mare at an American auction was \$485,000. The "B" mare brought \$485,100.—Retailer.

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL ANIMAL, THEY CALL HER

By MOORE RAYMOND

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL ANIMAL. That's what United Artists are calling the female star of their new film, "The Barefoot Contessa." Name of Ava Gardner.

Every now and again the publicity pundits or the inventive columnists think up a new label. The Legs. The Body. And that sort of tag.

(Incidentally, I'd have thought that by now somebody would have designated Lollobrigida or Russell or Monroe "The Frontpiece").

And every now and again somebody is called The Most Beautiful Girl in Hollywood—even The Most Beautiful Girl in the World.

But not till now has any female of the human species been publicised as The World's Most Beautiful Animal.

This is indeed the superlative claim. But not the superlative. They might have called her The World's Most Beautiful Vertebrate.

To be super-colossal-superlative they could have called her The World's Most Beautiful Form of Life, because she certainly looks better than any germ, worm, or sperm.

Ava herself at first objected to the film company's description of her. But on being assured that it was a big compliment, she calmed down.

Having heard about all this, I managed to get a private peep at the film before the official Press show.

On the night they indicated me into the Critics' Circle—the night I was sprinkled with producers' blood and made to walk barefoot over casting directors' broken promises—on that night I swore a dreadful oath never to review a film that the other critics hadn't seen.

So you're not going to hear anything about the plot—only about Ava Gardner.

Ava is a proud Spanish night-club dancer who becomes a Hollywood star. She is described by one of the characters as "The World's No. 1 symbol of desirability."

I was interested—nay, breathlessly eager—to see how the film would exploit this aspect of Ava. Would it be the same old sinking and/or envying routine of the Monroe-Russell-Hayworth school?

No, thank heaven, no. Writer-director Joseph Mankiewicz has found some cunning new devices of movement or manner of dress.

SPILLBOUND

To introduce us as an exciting woman, he doesn't let us see her at all. We hear the music.

Sports Diary

TODAY
European Table Tennis Championships at Moscow to Sunday. Commencing at 7.30 p.m.

TOMORROW
Charity Card at Southern Playground, 8.30 p.m.
Annual Gymkhana at Deep Water Bay.

Meeting
H.K.A.A. Executive Meeting Education Dept. at 5.15 p.m.
H.K.F.A. Management Committee Meeting at 5.45 p.m.

SATURDAY
Div. 1: University v Navy; Recreation v Oulu; CC v Army; North v South; IAF v IAF; Scotland v ICC.

Div. 2: Navy v University; DBS v Recreation; RAF v Army; ICC v IAF; IRC "A" v Police.

Div. 3: St. Joseph's v Club (Navy); CAA v South China (CH); Sina Tao v Navy (Club) All matches at 4 p.m.

Div. 4: Eastern v South China (Navy); CAA v Western (CH); Sina Tao v Police (Club) All matches at 4 p.m.

Div. 5: Prisons v REME (Stanley); Dairy Farm v Telephone; Solicitors v Transvaal; Deodar v C & W; Jardine v CMB; Sai Wan v Valley. (All matches at Happy Valley).

Div. 6: Hollandia v Watsons (Police v Navy (SIN); RAF v Club (SIN).

Tuesday
Triangular Interpol in Hongkong. Bowls

International Shield Final: Portugal v China (KCC) 3 p.m.
Ladies League: USRC v CCC; KCC v CC; KCC v KCC; KCC v KCC.

Div. 1: HKFC at 2.30 p.m.
Ladies Hockey

Services v Recreation (KCC); Dorians "A" v Recreation (KCC); Dorians "B" v KGV "A" (DS); Victorians v Grenada (HIV).

Third Meeting at Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

VICAR FINDS RUSSIANS ARE "NOT SO EVIL"

Nottingham, Nov. 3. A vicar today advised the Russian and British Governments to "take to heart" the interchange of football matches between their two countries.

"Those who have been fortunate to see a match in which a Russian team has taken part have been astonished at the excellence of their play," the Rev. G.H. Vine said in his parish magazine.

"It has shown the British people not only that Russians are not altogether as evil as some people think, but that they are capable of bringing into effect the spirit of sportsmanship, their two countries."

—China Mail Special.



Ava Gardner — why not be super-colossal and call her the 'World's Most Beautiful Vertebrate'?

Manila Yachtsmen Here For Regatta

A group of 23 members from the Manila Yacht Club, headed by Philippine Commodore J. Francisco, arrived here in the S.S. President Wilson from the Philippines yesterday to take part in the three-day triangular interport regatta beginning this Saturday.

The other members of the group were: Mr. & Mrs. James H. Baldwin, Mrs. Winifred Bissinger, Mr. & Mrs. Edward M. Milans, Mr. & Mrs. Indolito Nupes, Mr. Robert Binkley, Mr. & Mrs. Enrique J. Brins, Mrs. Pilar T. Vda de Clement, Mr. Jose Corominas, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Arthur H. Henderson, Mr. Charles Mulvaney, Miss Teresa Freitas, Mr. & Mrs. Santiago N. Placencia and daughter, Miss Maria Lourdes, Miss Conchita Sunico and Mr. & Mrs. Benigno Toda, Jr.

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"CARTHAGE"	10th November	13th December
"CORFU"	10th November	13th December
"CANTON"	10th November	13th December

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CHUSAN"	13th December	3rd January
"CARTHAGE"	13th December	3rd January
"CORFU"	13th December	3rd January
"CANTON"	13th December	3rd January

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"SUNDY"	10th November	13th December
"SHILOH"	10th November	13th December
"SUNDY"	10th November	13th December
"SHILOH"	10th November	13th December

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"SUNDY"	10th November	13th December
"SHILOH"	10th November	13th December

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"SUNDY"	10th November	13th December
"SHILOH"	10th November	13th December
"SUNDY"	10th November	13th December
"SHILOH"	10th November	13th December

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS:

Saturday, the 6th November, at 11.00
a.m. for the UNITED KINGDOM
via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden
and Port Said.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send
ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong
& Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at
No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD
ENTRANCE, by Noon on Friday,
6th November.

SPECIAL NOTE:

With the exception of hand packages
carried by passengers themselves,
ALL BAGGAGE must pass through
the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading
on board by Ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION:

Passengers should embark between
9.00 and 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 6th
November, 1954.

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"CAMBODGE" sailing Nov. 12th
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* "PEI-HO" sailing Nov. 11th
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* Accept direct cargo for Alexandria, Barcelona & London.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"AGAPENOR"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &
Davy-Davy at Holt's Wharf from
10 a.m. on November 5 and 6, 1954,
and consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents.

Hongkong, November 3, 1954.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
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noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertisements as usual.

Navy Men Will Dig At 'Haunted' Rectory

IT IS HOPED TO FIND TREASURE

London, Nov. 3.

Officers from HMS Ganges, the Royal Navy
training base near Ipswich, have volunteered
to help with digging at Borley Rectory, 'Britain's
most haunted house.'

They have answered an appeal for volunteers made by Mr. Philip Paul, a London psychological
researcher who is organising
the excavations.

THE GREY NUN

Mr Paul expects to find
evidence of an underground
passage beneath the site of
the rectory, which was
destroyed by fire in 1938.

He believes that church plate
is buried there.

Borley Rectory is said to be
haunted by the ghost of a 'grey
nun.'

It was described as 'Britain's
most haunted house' by the late

Mr Harry Price, secretary of the
Psychical Research Society.

The society made extensive
researches there before the war.
—(London Express Service).

Security Measures Against I.R.A.

London, Nov. 3.

Security measures have been
tightened at government offices
and post offices here following a
reported threat from the out-
lawed Irish Republican Army.

An anonymous letter received
by Scotland Yard last week and
signed 'a loyal Irishman' said
attempts would be made by the
I.R.A. to place bombs in pillar
boxes and on government property
in the next few days.

Special Branch detectives are
now searching anonymous letter
files to try to identify the hand-
writing. The letter was sent in
an official Post Office envelope.

The I.R.A. is pledged to end
British rule in Ireland and unite
the six northern provinces—now
part of the United Kingdom—with
the Republic in the south.

Last month it boasted of responsibility for an attack on a
British army barracks near
Omagh, Northern Ireland, by 20
men armed with sub-machine-
guns, revolvers and knives.

Five months earlier raiders
escaped with small arms and
ammunition from the Armagh
military barracks about 40 miles
away without firing a shot.—
Reuter.

ALLEGED SPY RING IN PAKISTAN

Karachi, Nov. 3.

The Pakistan Criminal In-
vestigation Department has
arrested three men suspected
of being members of a country-wide spy ring,
alleged to be working for an
unidentified Commonwealth
Government, it was learned today.

This brings the total of ar-
rested persons to 15 including
some air force personnel.

The police today threw a tight
cloak of secrecy around their in-
vestigations into the activities of
the alleged spy ring to avoid
"diplomatic complications," it
was stated.

Government spokesmen would
only say that "investigations are
continuing."

There was also no statement
forthcoming from the Foreign
Office.—Reuter.

Fleet-Footed Terrorist Dodged Death

Singapore, Nov. 4.

Are woman terrorists in
Malaya faster on their feet
than their male comrades—or
are security forces unconsciously
gallant when they aim at a
woman?

Whatever the reason, one
woman terrorist this week
dodged death twice in one
hour, while her comrades
perished.

A Fijian security patrol spotted
two terrorists in the jungle
near Muar, one of them a
woman. They fired at them
both, and killed the man—a
secretary of the Communist dis-
trict committee. The woman
escaped.

One hour later, a patrol spotted
her again—this time in the
company of another man. Once
there was a fierce ex-
change of fire. The man ter-
rorist fell mortally wounded,
and two members of the attack-
ing patrol were also hit—and
the lucky lady escaped.—
France-Press.

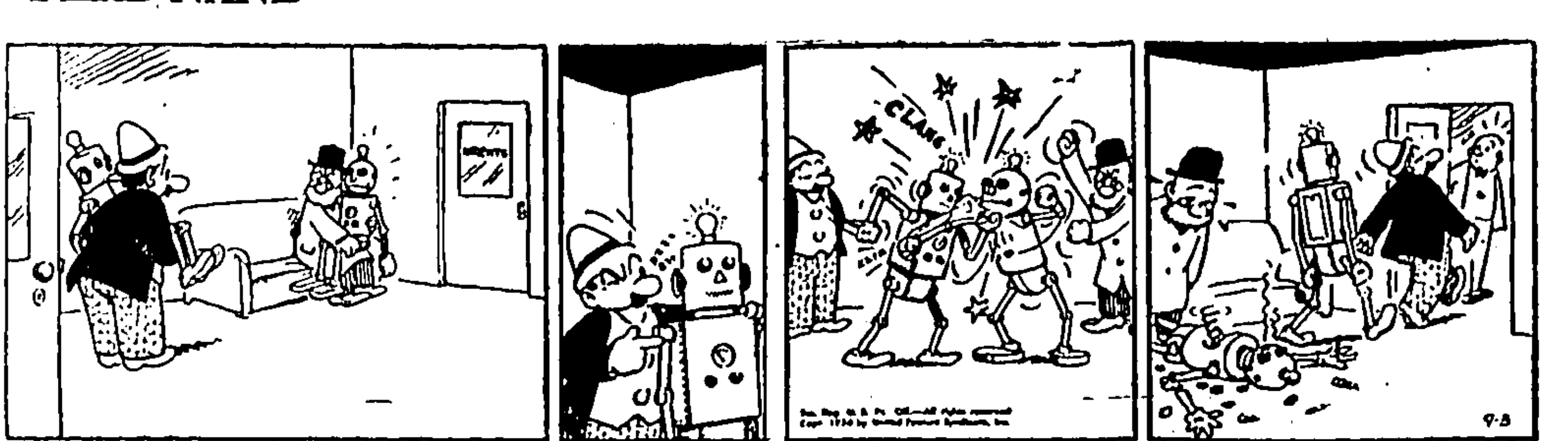
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



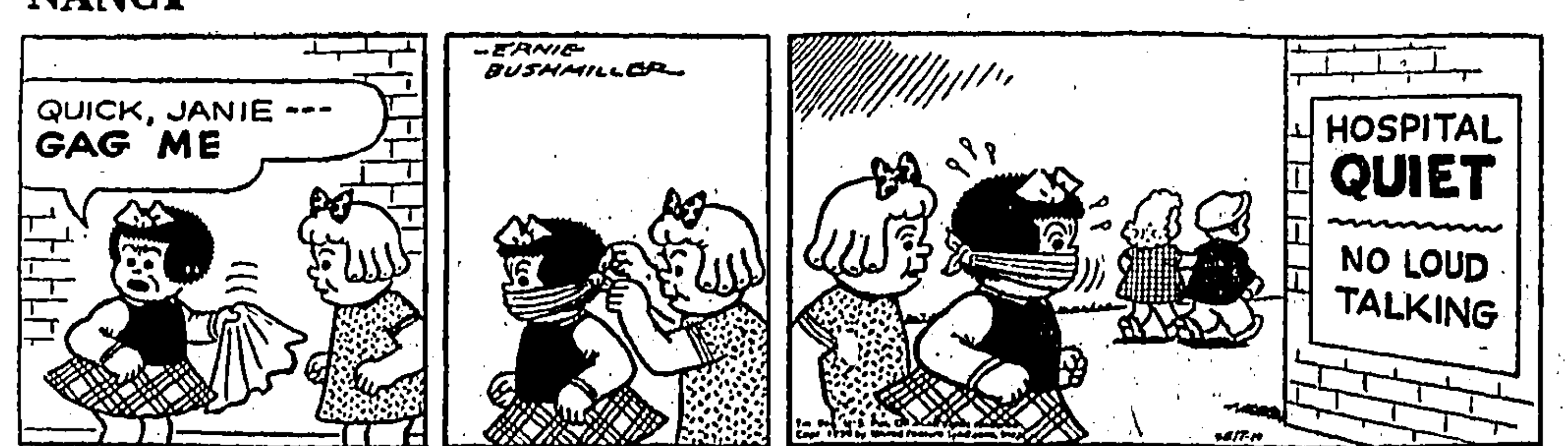
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By Mik



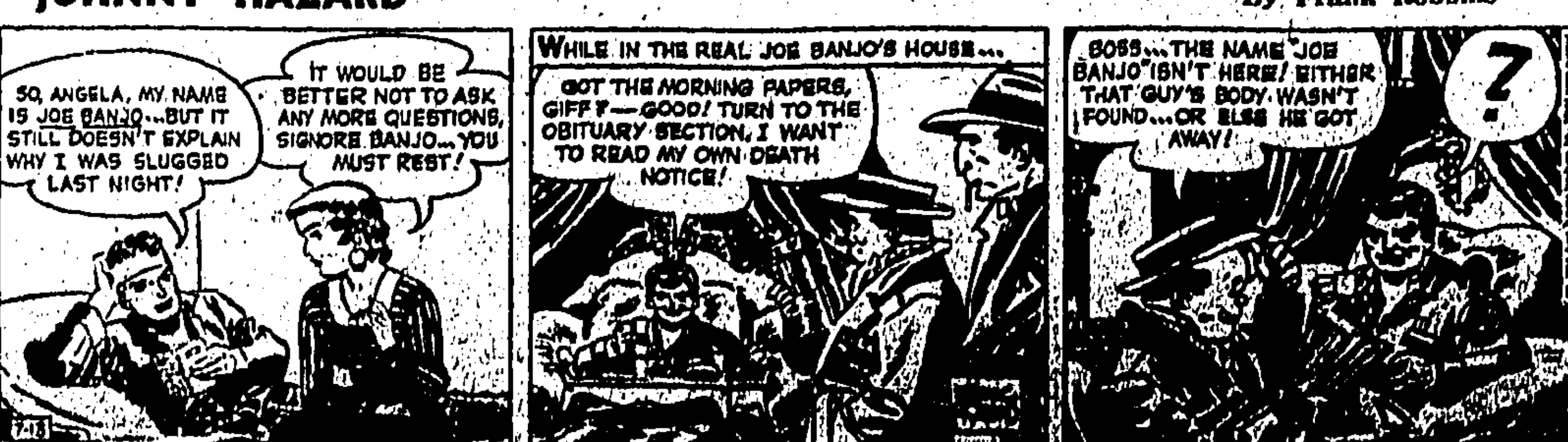
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By Ernie Bushmiller



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try Libby's

FROZEN PEAS TODAY

DAIRY BOX

MILK CHOCOLATES

...this situation calls for a

San Miguel

New US Plane In Europe

Spandahlem, W. Germany, Nov. 3.

The United States Air Force
revealed here today that it now
has its first twin-jet photo re-
connaissance aircraft on the
European continent.

Listed as the RB-57, the
American version of the British
two-jet Canberra medium
bomber, it is powered by two
J-35 jet engines each develop-
ing 7,200-pound thrust.

Capable of attaining a speed
and an altitude of the existing
jet fighters, the RB-57 made by
the Glenn Martin Company
carries the most up-to-date
cameras in its fuselage.

Revealing the presence of
this aircraft in Europe at the
annual conference on air re-
connaissance of the Allied air
forces, the American delegation
said its U.S. Air Force wings
in West Germany would
shortly be equipped with these
aircraft.—France-Press.

French Debate Date Fixed

Paris, Nov. 3.

M. Pierre Mendes-France,
the French Prime Minister, to-
day set in motion the com-
plicated process leading up to
ratification of the treaties to
bring a rearmé Germany into
Western defence. He explained
the treaty to the French
foreign affairs committee of the
National Assembly and he ob-
tained the assent of the Steer-
ing Committee to the date he
has fixed for the full-fledged
Parliamentary debate on them—
December 14 to 17.

Both Houses assembled to-
day for their winter session and
the Premier was given new
proof of continuing support for
his policies.

By 402 votes to 218, the
National Assembly agreed to his
proposed agenda, which sets
November 12 for debate on the
Algerian treaty, and the
French Military secrets scandal.

His opponents had pressed for
an immediate debate on these
questions.—Reuter.

Moscow, Nov. 3.

A Japanese Trade Union
delegation left for Moscow to-
day after a four-day visit to
Leningrad. Tass, the Soviet
news agency, reported that
during their visit to Leningrad,
the delegation studied various
enterprises and discussed
the agency's work.—Reuter.

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Fast regular freight — refrigerator —
passenger service to Korea, Japan,
Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya,
Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

"NOREVERETT"

Arrives Nov. 13 from Singapore.
Sails Nov. 13 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"REBEVERETT"

Arrives Nov. 15 from Manila.
Sails Nov. 16 for Singapore, Penang,
Rangoon, Chittagong &
Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment
Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

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Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya,
Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf.

"STAR ARCTURUS"

Arrives Nov. 14 from Singapore.
Sails Nov. 14 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"THAI"

Arrives Dec. 6 from Singapore.
Sails Dec. 7 for Kobe & Yokohama.

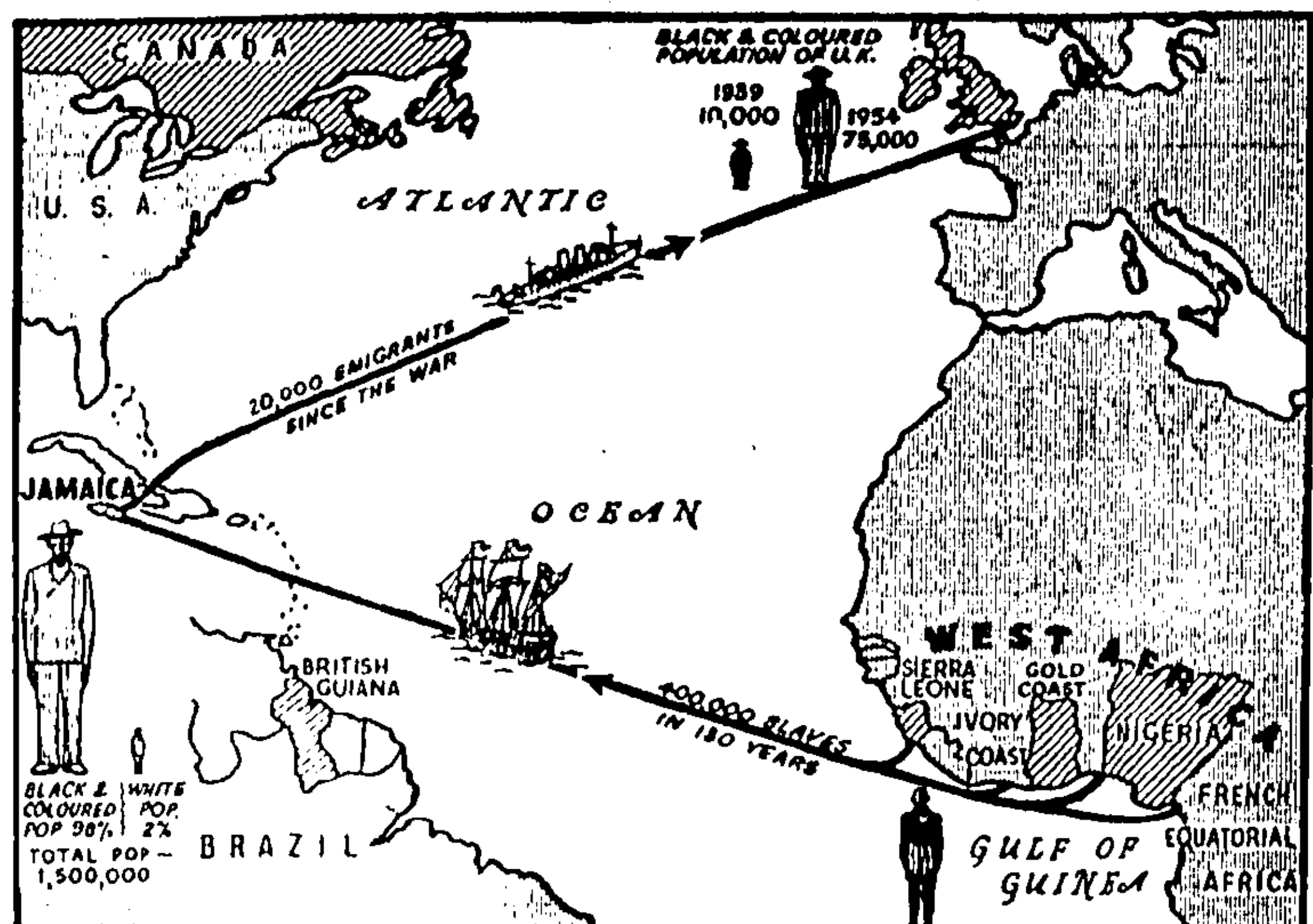
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BRITAIN—PARADISE ISLAND



YOU cannot tell the difference between Jamaica and Britain, they say. Britain is not an island paradise.

"It couldn't be worse than Jamaica, anyway," they say. They point to their thousands of unemployed, the high prices, the minute wages. They drag battered old letters from their pockets—letters from their

brothers and cousins in Liverpool and Bristol, telling them it is better to be in Britain even when out of work and living on National Assistance.

So they save up the £80 needed for the fare. Or else they hide in holds as stowaways, armed with nothing but the passport which is their

"open sesame" at any British port. It recalls that grimmer flow of the slave trade, when 800,000 Negroes were shipped from Africa to Jamaica between 1680 and 1820. Since the war 20,000 dusky, happy-go-lucky Jamaicans have made the crossing—8,400 of them this year alone.

LUCK PLAYS ITS PART FOR ARCHAEOLOGISTS

By HUBERT HARRISON

Vienna, Nov. 3.

Dr Hermann Vetter, of the Vienna Archaeological Institute, who is excavating a great Celtic city on the Magdalenberg, 3,000 feet above sea level, near Klagenfurt, in Carinthia, believes in luck.

"Luck," he told me, "is a most valuable ally in archaeological research."

As an example of the important role of luck in archaeology Dr Vetter recalled that it was a Carinthian farmer ploughing his fields at the foot of the Magdalenberg mountain who turned up the famous statue of Greek boy—which led to the discovery of the Roman-Celtic remains in the vicinity.

Even more recently, Dr Vetter said, young people pitching a tent in the Magdalenberg, not far from his excavations, found a Celtic head in a field.

Next day they took the head to Dr Ludwig Kenner, a Professor of Vienna University, also engaged in excavations at Magdalenberg. Dr Kenner, who found Celtic art especially for his job at Oxford and at once they dug it out it proved to be a head carved in marble.

Dr Kenner's verdict was that it was a Celtic head, carved by a Celtic artist, and that it was one of the most significant examples of Celtic art, and puts all other Celtic finds in Central Europe in the shade.

"This Celtic head," he told Dr Vetter and Dr Kenner, "is one of the most significant examples of Celtic art, and puts all other Celtic finds in Central Europe in the shade."

Another interesting find is a horn and part of a skull which were among bones in one of the Celtic kitchens on the Magdalenberg. Count Georg Khevenhüller, the scientific expert of the expedition, has discovered that this horn came from a type of mountain goat long extinct in Europe. A similar type, but smaller, is found now only in the Abyssinian highlands, he said.

But Dr Vetter insists that the work on the excavation of the Magdalenberg, to which he has already devoted five summers, has barely begun. Aerial photographs taken for him by units of the Royal Air Force last year, show clearly that the old Celtic part of the city on the hill-top, which has not yet been excavated at all, extends over an area of over four square kilometres.

The excavations so far made prove that the Celts of this state—the little-known King-

dom of Noricum—had trade and cultural relations with Egypt, Greece and North Africa as well as Italy. Among the discoveries already made is a fine large central building with a central heating, a balcony with stone carvings for the Lords, and a huge banquet hall, near which the remains of a primitive refrigerator were found.

Two years ago, a wall painting of a house, dating back to the remote historical times of Celtic mysticism, was found. This was probably, according to Dr Vetter, an antique, and preserved as such, even 2,000 years ago.

This, however, is only the Roman-influenced fringe of the Celtic city, whose ruins lie, Dr Vetter believes, beneath the mound of the Magdalenberg mountain. In the next few years, Dr Vetter hopes to prove that this city was once Noricum, the ancient capital of Noricum, a city mentioned in history but lost during the Dark Ages.—China Mail Special.

He has also found during the year a set of Celtic tools, including a sickle and a mason's mallet, which show that these tools were hardly a hair's breadth from those still used by craftsmen in Europe today.

Another interesting find is a horn and part of a skull which were among bones in one of the Celtic kitchens on the Magdalenberg. Count Georg Khevenhüller, the scientific expert of the expedition, has discovered that this horn came from a type of mountain goat long extinct in Europe. A similar type, but smaller, is found now only in the Abyssinian highlands, he said.

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Big Chinese Cinema Trade

London, Nov. 3.

Cinema audiences in Communist China last year totalled 740,000,000, announced the New China Communist News Agency. The 1950 total was only 150,000,000.

The agency said that Chinese audiences were now seeing films like "The White-haired Girl," and "The Steeled Fighters," which mirrored "the new life and the struggle of the people" in China.

It said films like these and others that were Stalin Prize winners were welcomed by Chinese audiences. China was even exporting them abroad to more than 30 countries. The Chinese Communist magazine, Popular Cinema, said that China's young film industry had produced 50 feature films, 10 documentaries, 40 scientific and educational films, over 300 newsreels and China's first group of animated cartoons.—China Mail Special.

UNITED STATES NOT GETTING SHIP ORDERS

Washington, Nov. 3.

The United States has suffered more than any major maritime country in the world from the decline of new orders for ocean-going merchant vessels during the last two years, the American Merchant Marine Institute says in a report published here.

It adds that not a single order had been placed for such a vessel in the United States on private account during the fiscal year which ended last June 30. This had enabled Britain to become first among the tanker-operating countries.

In an analysis of the world's merchant fleets, the Institute stated that the world's shipyards currently had on order or under construction 16,156,000 deadweight tons of ocean-going vessels, or almost 6 million deadweight tons below the post-war peak of 22,146,000 tons in July, 1952. Even so, current world construction was 75 per cent above the volume recorded at the outbreak of the war in Korea.

The analysis showed that, on completion of present construction, the world's total ocean-going merchant fleet would be 47 per cent larger than the fleet in existence in 1936 and 10 per cent larger than it was now.

Tankers represented by far the greatest proportion of the world's merchant vessels on order. More than 10 million deadweight tons of tankers, or 62 per cent of the total, were on order, according to the analysis. Freighters construction was next in size with 5,700,000 tons, or 35 per cent of the total, with passenger-carrying vessels making up the balance.

ANALYSIS

The analysis showed that more than half of the world's tanker construction had been ordered by two nations—Norway and Britain, with 25.6 and 24.5 per cent respectively. The

United States with 10.1 per cent of the world's tanker fleet in existence was having built for private account only 2.3 per cent of total world tanker construction. This limited construction of tankers for U.S. flag operation had resulted in the U.S. tanker fleet's drop from first to second place behind Britain for the first time since 1939.

In the freighter type, the analysis showed that, on completion of current programmes, the world's fleet would be 22 per cent larger than at the beginning of the second world war. While this construction was intended for about 30 nations, none was for private ownership under the U.S. flag despite the fact that the U.S. had 13.7 per cent of the world's freighter fleet. Principal countries that were having freighter tonnage built for their registry were Britain, 30.3 per cent, Norway, 13.0, Germany, 9.1; the Netherlands, 0.5, and France, 4.6.

The world's fleet of passenger-carrying vessels might again reach its 1939 level, the analysis said. Even now, almost a decade after the end of the war, the world's passenger-carrying fleet was 32 per cent below the gross tonnage in existence in 1939 and with the additions of current construction the fleet would be only 75 per cent of its pre-war size.

The United States, with not a single passenger-carrying ship on order, was behind 15 other nations in the restoration of such ships. With the completion of 19 passenger vessels on order for Britain, the analysis said that country's fleet would total 2,950,000 gross tons, representing 62 per cent of pre-war gross tonnage.—China Mail Special.

World Cotton Markets

New York, Nov. 3.

Abated hedge selling and strength of the stock market combined to prop cotton prices today after a mixed start.

After scoring gains up to 13 points, the market closed 1 to 2 points higher. Opening prices were off 3 to 4 up 1 point. New Orleans closed up 2 to 3 points. Switching of December contracts to later positions, presumably transferring hedge positions forward, made up a good part of the activity.

Subsequent rallying tendencies came in face of increasing expectations for a sharp increase in the Government crop estimate on Monday.

Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today were:

Month	Volume	Open	Interest
Dec.	11,300	471,500	471,500
Jan.	35,800	620,900	620,900
Mar.	34,500	540,300	540,300
May	27,900	450,000	450,000
Jul.	3,700	102,200	102,200
Sep.	3,500	93,700	93,700
Nov.	4,000	103,300	103,300
Total	192,300	2,716,600	2,716,600

NEW YORK

Month	Volume	Open	Interest
Dec.	11,300	471,500	471,500
Jan.	35,800	620,900	620,900
Mar.	34,500	540,300	540,300
May	27,900	450,000	450,000
Jul.	3,700	102,200	102,200
Sep.	3,500	93,700	93,700
Nov.	4,000	103,300	103,300
Total	192,300	2,716,600	2,716,600

NEW ORLEANS

Month	Volume	Open	Interest
Dec.	11,300	471,500	471,500
Jan.	35,800	620,900	620,900
Mar.	34,500	540,300	540,300
May	27,900	450,000	450,000
Jul.	3,700	102,200	102,200
Sep.	3,500	93,700	93,700
Nov.	4,000	103,300	103,300
Total	192,300	2,716,600	2,716,600

LIVERPOOL

Month	Volume	Open	Interest
Dec.	11,300	471,500	471,500
Jan.	35,800	620,900	620,900
Mar.	34,500	540,300	540,300
May	27,900	450,000	450,000
Jul.	3,700	102,200	102,200
Sep.	3,500	93,700	93,700
Nov.	4,000	103,300	103,300
Total	192,300	2,716,600	2,716,600

SAO PAULO

Month	Volume	Open	Interest
Dec.	11,300	471,500	471,500
Jan.	35,800	620,900	620,900
Mar.	34,500	540,300	540,300
May	27,900	450,000	450,000
Jul.	3,700	102,200	102,200
Sep.	3,500	93,700	93,700
Nov.	4,000	103,300	103,300
Total	192,300	2,716,600	2,716,600

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Anglo-Iranian Bonus

London, Nov. 3. The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company decided today to recommend a 400 per cent share bonus to stockholders. The recommendation follows the announcement last week of the terms of the Persian oil agreement. The company's board also decided to propose to shareholders that its name should be changed to the British Petroleum Company, Limited. The Anglo-Iranian Company owned the Abadan oil refinery before it was nationalised by the Persian Government in April, 1951. Persian oil began to flow again only last Saturday following an agreement by which an eight-company International Consortium, including Anglo-Iranian, started the oil again.—Reuter.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$730,537.10. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

Bank	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSBC	1000	1500	2500
East Asia	200	300	500
INDUS	100	100	200
SHANGHAI	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200

LAND ETC.

Item	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSBC	1000	1500	2500
East Asia	200	300	500
INDUS	100	100	200
SHANGHAI	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200

UTILITIES

Item	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSBC	1000	1500	2500
East Asia	200	300	500
INDUS	100	100	200
SHANGHAI	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200

C. Light (N)

Item	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSBC	1000	1500	2500
East Asia	200	300	500
INDUS	100	100	200
SHANGHAI	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200

INDUSTRIALS

Item	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSBC	1000	1500	2500
East Asia	200	300	500
INDUS	100	100	200
SHANGHAI	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200

COTTON

Item	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSBC	1000	1500	2500
East Asia	200	300	500
INDUS	100	100	200
SHANGHAI	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET

New York, Nov. 3.

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of five contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar closed unchanged to 1 point lower with sales of 15 contracts. Traders said not enough activity developed in either market to show a trading feature.

Futures closings:

Contract	No. 4 (world)	No. 6 (domestic)
January	3.23	3.23
March	3.10	3.10
May	3.20	3.20
July	3.20	3.20
September	3.20	3.20
Spot (cents per lb. FOB Cuba)	3.23	3.23

Contract No. 6

Month	Volume	Open	Interest
Dec.	11,300	471,500	471,500
Jan.	35,800	620,900	620,900
Mar.	34,500	540,300	540,300
May	27,900	450,000	450,000
Jul.	3,700	102,200	102,200
Sep.	3,500	93,700	93,700
Nov.	4,000	103,300	103,300
Total	192,300	2,716,600	2,716,600

NEW YORK METAL FUTURES

New York, Nov. 3.

Prices of metal futures closed today as follows:

Item	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSBC	1000	1500	2500
East Asia	200	300	500
INDUS	100	100	200
SHANGHAI	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, Nov. 3.

All metal markets were steady today. Prices closed in sterling per long ton as follows:

Item	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSBC	1000	1500	2500
East Asia	200	300	500
INDUS	100	100	200
SHANGHAI	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200
WATERBURY	100	100	200

Man-Made Fibres Exports Up 10 Per Cent

London, Nov. 3.

Export markets for British man-made fibres were less stable than home market and will demand constant attention, the Chairman of the British Man-Made Fibres Federation, declared at the annual meeting today. Although the value of exports was 10 per cent higher than last year, the pattern of trade was changing.

Australia and New Zealand took substantially more but other Commonwealth countries took less, while licensing Jap. exports freely. Moreover, the Chairman added, a substantial part of rayon exports were not wholly manufactured in the United Kingdom.

GREY CLOTHS

Grey cloth imports for processing and re-export were nearly 40,000,000 yards annually. These, however, were cheaper grades and there is no doubt that the United Kingdom's future lies with higher

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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL
'SNORKEL'
PEN

Page 10 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1954.

INDIA TO RECOGNISE CAMBODIA

Phnompenh, Nov. 3. The Prime Minister of India, Mr. Nehru, has decided to recognise the non-Communist Government of Cambodia, and open a legation within a few days, informed local sources said today.

Mr. Nehru is likely to send a Charge d'Affaires immediately to Phnompenh. Eventually an Ambassador will be appointed.

Officially India is still neutral towards the Communists and anti-Communist in the other two Indo-Chinese states of Vietnam and Laos.

Mr. Nehru is said to have made his decision this week in Cambodia on his way home from China.

He is believed to have been convinced at the end of his two-day visit to Cambodia that the Government fully represented the people, after seeing the happy crowds swarm into King Norodom Sihanouk's palace as though they were at home there.

Observers here considered Mr. Nehru's decision will greatly strengthen the non-Communist forces in Indo-China, now that a non-Communist state has behind it the prestige of recognition by the 360m-strong Indian nation.

The observers interpreted the move as a warning to Communists that Mr. Nehru is not prepared to accept any encroachment by Communism in Cambodia into the affairs of a Democratic Government.

Mr. France's Assurance To Assembly

Paris, Nov. 3. The French Prime Minister, M. Pierre Mendès-France, told the National Assembly's foreign affairs commission tonight that ratification of the Paris treaties is not incompatible with further East-West negotiations.

The Prime Minister gave the commission a detailed report on the complex of the treaties signed here last month, providing for the restoration of German sovereignty and the entry of West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

Well-informed sources said the Commission was favourably impressed by M. Mendès-France's report and would probably recommend approval of the treaties. This step is necessary before the expected vote of approval by the whole Assembly during the debate scheduled for December 14 to 17.

In answer to questions from the members, the Premier reiterated the stand he has taken previously.

1. The ratification of the treaties is not incompatible with further East-West negotiations.
2. As far as the French Government is concerned, the Paris treaties are not incompatible with the existing Franco-Soviet friendship treaty, although the Russians claim the opposite. There is not reason why the interpretation of the French Government on this question should not be the correct one, he added.

TALKS IN U.S.
The possibility of a four-power conference between the Western Big Three and Russia would be one of the subjects he would discuss in Washington on his trip later this month, but this was not to be construed as meaning he would propose a Big Four conference.

Any Big Four conference, if it were to be held, should be prepared with considerable care and planning through diplomatic channels so as to ensure as far as possible its success.

He remarked that the new treaty on German sovereignty had modified certain parts of the old Bonn agreements, but that the essential points had been maintained, while means for increasing co-operation and raising standards of both the French and German peoples had been initiated.

On the subject of the Saar, he said progress had been slow since there were profound divergences between the French and German positions on the rich coal-field. But the final solution worked out at the last minute was "very good."

Reporter's Letter Read To Court: Murder Trial Continues

A statement made by the accused to the Police and a letter also written by accused were read to the Court and Jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning when the case for the Prosecution continued before Mr Justice J. Reynolds in the trial of Lam Kim-fung, 24, newspaper reporter, charged with the murder of his second wife, Chiu Pik-chun, alias Luk See, 21, in the Monmouth Apartments, Monmouth Terrace, Kennedy Road, on July 31.

Neither the statement nor the translation of the letter, produced in evidence, was challenged by the Defence.

Accused, who is represented by Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr Victor Y. F. Lam, of Messrs Bruton and Co., pleaded not guilty.

The Prosecution is conducted by Mr J. W. D. Hooley, Crown Counsel, assisted by Mr Det-Insp. N. Reynolds, of Eastern Police Station.

The Jury comprised six men and one woman.
Young Luk, amah employed by accused's mother at 391 Queen's Road East, first floor, said that accused lived with her at the address. The woman left the premises in May this year at that time their relationship was friendly.

Witness said she remembered the accused returning in the early morning one day, the date of which she forgot. She had opened the door for him. Accused was then dressed in a Hawaiian shirt. Witness identified a shirt in Court as the one the accused had worn. Later the same day accused returned to the flat, accompanied by a number of policemen.

Cross-examined by Mr Winter, witness said she did not know what accused had done with the shirt after he had taken it off. She did not remember giving evidence before the Magistrate in the committal proceedings.

Accused returned home at 6.30 a.m. She had the idea of the three, but it was not quite light yet. After she had let him in, she returned to bed.

Witness agreed with the Court that the time of 6.30 a.m. she had given to the Magistrate was a guess on her part.

Cheng Mui-han, of 2K Tung Choi Street, Mongkok, said she knew both the deceased and the accused. Deceased once lived with her and had introduced the accused to her as her husband. On July 20 last, about 10 a.m., she met the accused who said he wanted to see Chiu Pik-chun. About midday, Chiu Pik-chun telephoned witness, and that evening both the deceased and accused went to her place. They left together about 8 p.m. That was the last she saw of Chiu Pik-chun.

NOT DANCING HOSTESS
Cross-examined, witness denied being a dancing hostess and said she was unemployed. Her friend, Chiu Pik-chun, she added, had been a dancing hostess.

Tam Wai-hin, police interpreter, said that when the accused was charged on the evening of July 31 with the murder of Chiu Pik-chun, he voluntarily wrote out a statement in answer to the charge. The statement, according to the witness, read: "Because she had frequently deceived me, my position and reputation was shaken and at the same time all my money was gone. The family and society did not forgive me. So I murdered her and I regretfully gave myself up to ask for a decision according to the law."

Mr Winter did not challenge this statement and went on to ask the witness to read the translation of a letter which the Prosecution said the accused had handed to the Police after his arrest, and which he produced when taken to his flat on July 31.

ONLY 23 YEARS OLD
In the letter, dated July 30, 1954, accused said he was only 23 years of age and had reached the limit of his life. It was perhaps appropriate for a man like him to achieve such a result. He was utterly disheartened.

When he reflected on the past he reflected on the pain at the time of his committing suicide and the unbearable feeling of bitterness would weigh up in his mind and required him to make a clean breast of everything.

What had made him fall into such a condition was his own amorous disposition and weakness, and the God of Death kept hovering over him.

He said he was a man who had been trampled upon by society, and a man who had been played by women. Perhaps someone might say he had shared his responsibilities too much and placed the blame on

society, but others might understand him, even though people might say he had been a fool and that he had misunderstood love. Money and material had ruined everything of his that was good.

PAINFUL LIFE
During his painful and bitter life, the letter went on, everyone except his mother, who prevented him from starving, did not show sincere feelings towards him. Even his two wives who did not deserve to be wives did not sympathise with him, but took advantage of him.

However, there might be others who might sympathise with him. He had lived 23 years and for 11 years of his life he had been on a tragic and broken journey. Society and women had harmed him. He could not forget those memories.

Before everything came to an end, "before the fire of life is extinguished," said accused in the letter, he wished to say a last few words, and his last hope was that the misdeed of a man like him would be recognised. Why had he fallen into such a condition, he asked. It was society which was to blame.

The trial is continuing.

WHILE PARENTS SLEEP

This play could be better described as a bedroom farce than as a drawing room comedy, since although all the action (such as it is) takes place in the drawing room, the general atmosphere of the play belongs to the bedroom.

The plot is a pretty hackneyed one and the main scene hangs primarily on the fact that one of the principal characters is found in a compromising situation in her underclothes. This sort of situation was probably considered rather daring in the early thirties when the play was written, but now it merely seems rather silly. In fact the humour of the whole play is of a very pale and feeble type, though would hasten to add that the cast gave completely adult performances.

Ruth Potter gave a feeling of security and solidarity as the mother and was well cast. In the role of Lady Catering, Tonia Potter showed admirable self assurance at all times and her voice was excellent for the part.

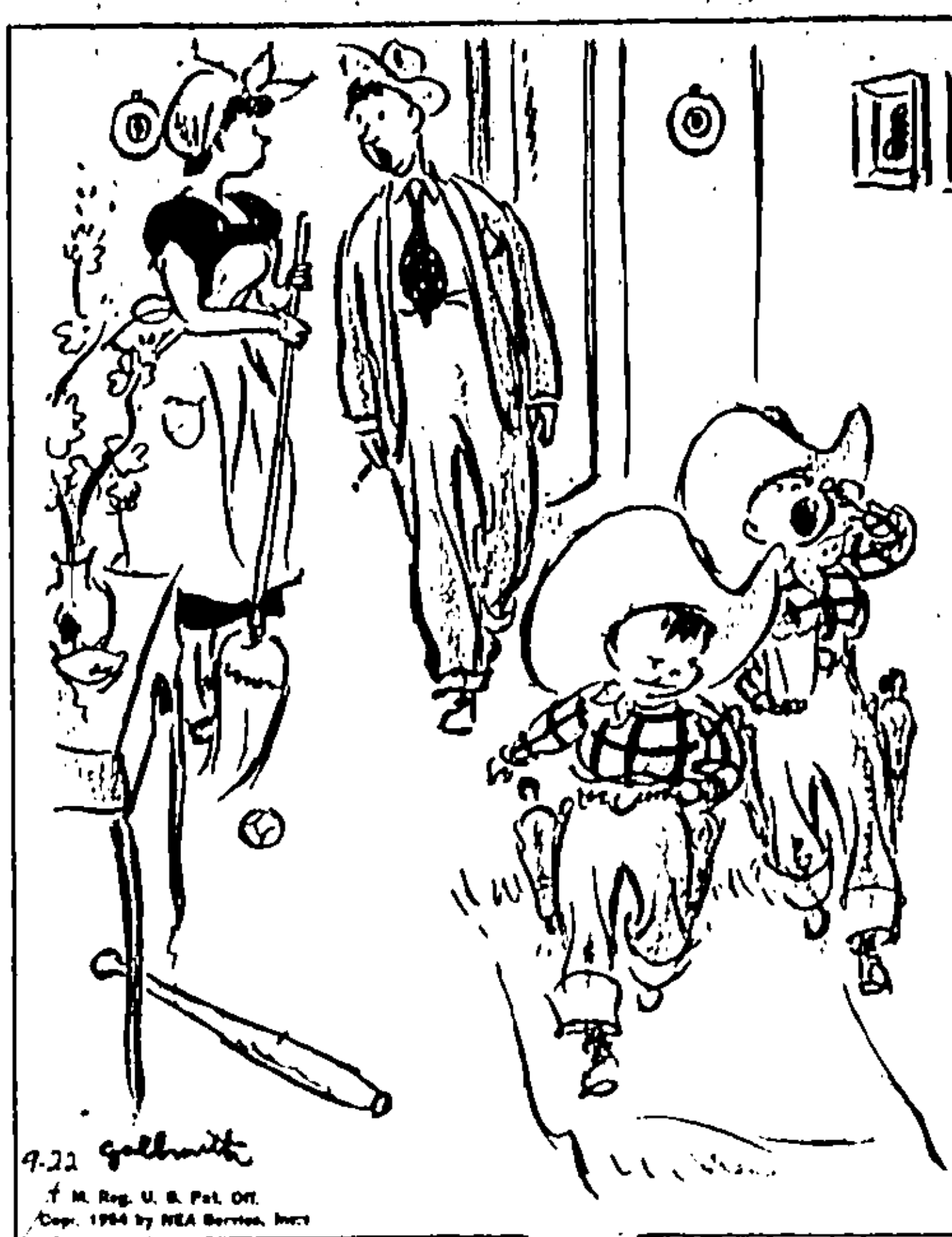
Without doubt the most likeable character was Jerry Hammon, played ably by Peter Alderton. His facial expressions added a great deal to some of the more amusing lines, while Michael Morley-John gave the elder brother just the right blend of truthfulness and pomposity.

A very pale and feeble type, though would hasten to add that the cast gave completely adult performances.

Colonel Hammered unfortunately appeared to lack confidence, but he did throw into relief the determined and more dominating personality of his wife.

The supporting cast, consisting of Leta Page and Sheila Morley-John, as the family retainers, played their unglamorous parts admirably and completed the background of what was an enjoyable and amusing evening, even though the play itself was not by any means good.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"They certainly don't see much of a movie—wanting popcorn or a soft drink every 10 minutes and waking me up!"

Japanese Officials Pass Through En Route To Burma

The Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Katsuo Okazaki, accompanied by seven other senior government officials, including the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr S. Akiyama, arrived here from Tokyo by S.A.S. plane this morning on a transit flight to Rangoon.

The purpose of their trip is to sign with the Burmese Government tomorrow the Peace Treaty and Reparations Agreement which amounts to US\$200,000,000 for 10 years at US\$20,000,000 a year in capital goods and service. No cash will be involved.

Reparations talks were settled after a month's discussion when the Japanese Foreign Minister, U Kyaw Yen, visited Japan two months ago.

Mr Okazaki said this morning "If the reparations are carried out to the satisfaction of both parties, we do not expect any hitch on the plan. The agreement reached is satisfactory to both parties, provided, of course, that we supply first-class materials and service."

YOSHIDA'S TOUR
He added that reparations would start as soon as ratification of the Peace Treaty is completed, which would probably be next year.

Regarding the overseas visit of the Prime Minister, Mr Yoshida, Mr Okazaki said that it would result in a closer tie between Japan and other nations.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, follow the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4
By Air:
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
By Surface:
Macao, 6 p.m.
FEDAY, NOVEMBER 5
By Air:
Philippines, 6 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
U.S.A., 11 a.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, 2 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, 6 p.m.
By Surface:
China, People's Republic, 6.30 a.m.
Thailand, 11 a.m.
Japan, 2 p.m.
Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
S.A. Africa, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6
By Air:
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Malaya, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface:
China, People's Republic, 6.30 a.m.
Formosa, 6 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, 1 p.m.
U.S.A., 11 a.m.
Africa, 6 p.m.
Europe, 6 p.m.

Appeal To Ban Title Of 'Housewife'

London, Nov. 3. Mrs Geoffrey Fisher, wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury, wants women to join her in a campaign to rid themselves of "that unfortunate title" of housewife.

"Being a housewife is only part of our job—the chores," she told 400 women members of the Mothers' Union at their meeting at Taunton.

"Our vocation is in bringing up children and the happy relationship with our husbands and children in the home."

She told the women to put their profession as "wife and mother" instead of "housewife" on their official form—"then perhaps the Government will sit up and take notice."

Mrs Fisher said wage-earning and professional women were often given a higher status than the married woman and mother—China Mail Special.

New Post For Lawton Collins

Washington, Nov. 3. President Eisenhower has named General Lawton Collins, former Army Chief of Staff, as special envoy to Indo-China, with the rank of Ambassador, the White House announced today.

General Collins will go to Indo-China on a mission to coordinate the activities of all American organizations in Indo-China, the White House said.

The announcement said that the United States Government had been particularly concerned with the evolution of the situation in the Vietnam since the end of the hostilities in 1953.

It said that the country was facing dangerous forces which threatened its independence and security—United Press.

U.S. Election Reaction

DEMOCRAT WIN WILL HELP MR EISENHOWER

The reversal of the majority in the US House of Representatives—which will now be controlled by the Opposition Democrats—will, in some ways, be more of a help than a hindrance to Republican President Dwight Eisenhower.

The emergence of a Democratic majority means that the Opposition party will control the House Committee chairmanships—and will, therefore, be in a strategic position to facilitate or impede the passage of important legislation in the Lower Chamber.

This, in turn, means that a number of "Old Guard" Republican Committee chairmen—more hostile to the "liberal" aspects of the President's programme than the Democrats—will no longer be in position to thwart the President.

This is particularly the case in foreign affairs. One of the principal hindrances to the implementation of the Eisenhower foreign aid policy has been the zeal for economy of the chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Mr John Taber of New York.

CONTROL LOST
Mr. Taber who regularly pressed for dollar by dollar revisions in the administration's foreign aid requests, will no longer be able to exert his powerful control over the implementation of the Eisenhower policy.

In another area of foreign policy, the Administration will have good reason not to mind the change-over from Republican to Democratic control of committee chairmanships.

The previous chairman of the Finance and Foreign Commerce Committee was old school "protectionist" Republican.

They will be replaced by Southern Democrats who are expected to be more favourable to President Eisenhower's announced intention of seeking a relaxation of American Customs regulations.

EDITORIAL COMMENT
The following is a digest of election editorial comment:

New York Herald Tribune: "The attitude of the Eisenhower administration remains safe and whole after the determined attack of the Democrats upon it. The Democrats made their gains but there was no sign of a judgment adverse to the main outlines of the Republican programme."

"L" Licence Queue Now 400 A Day

So you think you are being swamped with raw learner-drivers on the road. Well, the Divisional Superintendent of the Traffic Office (Hongkong), Mr A. Morrison, says: "There has been no appreciable increase of accidents due to learner-drivers. We are keeping a close watch on that."

Mr Morrison also said this morning that there has been no alarming increase of learner-drivers on the road. Applications for these licences have dropped to an average of 400 a day now. They were 2,000 a day during the first two days after learner-driver licence regulations were relaxed in the last week of September.

The queues are still there outside Central Police Station, one for women and another for men. Enthusiasts are still arriving early in the morning.

Fisherman Fined \$60

A fisherman, Lai Tin-hei, was fined \$60 or one month's imprisonment by Mr C. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning for being underway without a certified coxswain on board his vessel.

Lai was also fined \$40 or two weeks and \$20 or one week, the magistrate said, for being underway without a certified coxswain on board his vessel.

The prosecution said that Sub-Insp. K. P. Clark, while on patrol on a Police launch last night in West Lamma Channel, saw defendant's vessel heading towards Aberdeen without navigation lights on board.

The wake from the propeller could be seen clearly. As the fishing junk was stopped, Sub-Insp. Clark felt a strong smell of petrol and he noticed, when a light was flashed on the water, petroleum substances covering an area of eight square yards.

As a result of a search on board, Sub-Insp. Clark found an engine fitted at the starboard stern.

Lat explained in mitigation that he did not pour petrol into the water. The petrol stored on board had been used up as he had already made a 10-hour voyage.

Man Given Four Months' Gaoi For Embezzling

A 52-year-old cashier, who pleaded guilty to embezzling \$12,615.95 from his employer, was sentenced to four months' imprisonment this morning when the Magistrate also took into consideration 53 other similar charges against the defendant.

Leo Kuen, residing at 211 Shanghai Street, first floor, told the Court that he committed the offence because he was suffering from tuberculosis and he needed the money for medical expenses.

"I had spent all my savings, and there was nothing else I could do," he stated.

Inspector D. J. Corry told the Magistrate that the defendant had used a very complicated system in embezzling his employer, Lee Yiu-sing, and that the thefts had been going on for a period of three years.

The money involved in the charges preferred against the accused, however, had been embezzled within three weeks.

The charges against Lee were that he embezzled \$855.20 on September 22, \$1,039.30 on October 7 and \$1,154.75 on September 27, at various shops owned by Lee Yiu-sing in Kowloon.

Spout Record

HE gave ground to the man he'd given them to, and own up and get them back," said the officer in charge of the case, to Mr E. R. Guest, the magistrate.

"Apparently," he went on, "this man is always being of the greatest assistance to coloured students. He moans them and puts them up in his flat until they can find lodgings, and does all in his power to help them."

The magistrate turned towards Laurie. "I can't imagine how you could do such a mean thing as this," he said. "I suppose you had some idea of carrying favour by the gift. I shall mark this 'discharged absolute'; but these days, that counts as a conviction which means that you've spoilt your record..."

In misery Laurie went away, and the flower baskets were returned to the owner.

Funeral Of Mrs Eu Tong Sen

Singapore, Nov. 4. The funeral of Mrs Eu Tong Sen, third wife of the late tin millionaire, Eu Tong Sen, takes place here today.

Mrs Eu, nee Choo Hwee Yee, died on November 3 after a long illness.

She had suffered from severe asthma for many years.

The funeral service is to be held at Singapore's Sacred Heart Church.

Mrs Eu was born in Penang, Malaya, 64 years ago.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

JUST A LITTLE COLOUR

THE bed-sitting room had been the coloured girl's home for some months, and would be her home for several years, until the day when her studies were over, she had her degree, and could sail back to her family and her real home in the West Indies.

The girl student's bed-sitting-room was in a bleak part of London, but, until the novelty wore off, the girl was content enough. Then she began to long for something to colour her dreary room. Remembering the vivid, flamboyant colouring that abounded around her real home, she began to suffer from a kind of colour-starvation.

FRIEND IN NEED
SHE wrote home to ask if, next time any of her friends came to London (and several were due to come as students), they could bring for her a couple of the pretty, gaily coloured flower-baskets that people in the island used for decorating their rooms.

The girl's mother presently wrote to say the baskets were on their way, in the care of a friend. The letter named the date and time of the friend's arrival. It was the one time when the girl could not be at the station.

Then she thought of Laurie. Laurie seemed to have made his mission in life to help his fellow-students from the West Indies when they ran into trouble.

A GIFT
HE knew the ropes in London, knew the maze coloured students could encounter, and could find a way round most of them. He had been here some years, doing advanced work.

"Why, don't you worry one minute more about your friend and the baskets," Laurie said to her, when she told him of her difficulty. "I'll go 'long to Euston, and fix it all up."

He was as good as his word. He collected the baskets and took them back to his own lodgings to await collection.

For several days they lay there. Then one day Laurie gave them away.

A CALLER
HE gave them to one of his teachers. "Thought you might like them, sir," he said. "They're things you folk do back home. I thought you might like them for your house, sir."

The teacher was touched and accepted the gift, not wanting to hurt Laurie's feelings. Perhaps he wondered what trouble lay on Laurie's conscience to prompt the present, but he said nothing.

Then the girl went round to Laurie. When she found he no longer had the baskets, she went to the police.

Laurie, a hefty, handsome man in deep distress at his folly, pleaded guilty next day at the West London court to stealing the baskets, which were valued at 25s.

SPILT RECORD
HE'd given ground to the man he'd given them to, and own up and get them back," said the officer in charge of the case, to Mr E. R. Guest, the magistrate.

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